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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.

PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE.

DECIDE RAIL STRIKE TODAY

WOMEN SCAN AMERICA'S ILLS AND PRESCRIBE

Map Big Program of 'Humanized Laws.'

BULLETIN.

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 12.—Ratification of the woman suffrage amendment to the federal constitution was completed by the special session of the Arizona legislature tonight. Arizona is the thirty-first state to ratify. Five more are needed.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 12.—Woman suffrage was defeated in Virginia today when the house of delegates voted, 53 to 22, the Lee resolution rejecting the Susan B. Anthony amendment.

For twelve hours yesterday—from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 at night, with only brief interruptions—women experts on law, medicine, social hygiene, labor, food and child welfare, gathered from all parts of the country, discussed the ills of America and prescribed remedies.

This wealth of material will be carried to the convention floor today and tomorrow, with only brief interruptions—women experts on law, medicine, social hygiene, labor, food and child welfare, gathered from all parts of the country, discussed the ills of America and prescribed remedies.

Vote Won, Seek New Fields. Never before in the history of the woman suffrage movement have so many public questions and reforms been discussed as exhaustively as at these six all-day conferences. As Miss Addams expressed it last night, "the close of the child welfare conference at the Hotel Morrison:

"Henceforth the women have spent their time working for the vote. They are at liberty to tap the reservoir of their many abilities and to use on a vast number of subjects before the vote. It will mean the hastening of legislation. With women voting, many more questions will come before the public than ever before."

To Draft Big Program. And so the drafting of a broad legislative program, for which the women of the country will be urged to vote, irrespective of party, will be the principal work of the convention, which will be called to order this afternoon by Mrs. Charles Chapman Catt, president of the suffrage association.

Whether it will be carried out by the association; whether the association is to be disbanded or merged with the National League of Women Voters, or whether a new name shall be chosen for the merged organization—all these questions are to be considered at a meeting of the executive council this morning. Its decision will be announced to the convention with a recommendation that it be adopted.

Politics on Side Lines. The hallways and ante-rooms at the Congress hotel, buzzed with politics all day yesterday, but no political discussions were permitted to creep into the conference rooms. Outside women's voices called: "This way to the Lowell room" or "This way to the Wood room."

There was even an incident over a woman's dress. A Republican sister, who was in the lecture rooms were quiet and careful of their dress and the use of political charts and maps.

Baffled by the H. C. L. The food question occupied the attention of many of the delegates last night at the Morrison. "It seems strange," said Mrs. Catt, "that after all the years of talk of efficiency here is a question that appears to have baffled everyone. It is the food. Let us start something. Even if we are wrong, let us get something going. I hope you will have the right string to pull."

Packers Are Assailed. The packers came in for sharp criticism at the hands of Walter L. Fisher, William B. Colver of the federal trade commission and Mrs. Florence Kelley. Mrs. Kelley asserted that if the pack-

TRAGEDY

Wealthy Club Member Found Dead, with Drug Near By.



WARD A. VILAS.

FIND WARD VILAS DEAD; SLEEPING TABLETS NEARBY

Answer to Divorce Suit Beside Body.

Ward A. Vilas, 38 years old, wealthy, handsome, the father of two children, popular socially, was found dead yesterday afternoon in a room in the Plaza hotel.

The police call the death a "mystery" and insist upon its solution at a coroner's inquest. The family, including his two brothers, Royal C. Vilas, president of the Pyle National company, manufacturers of railway supplies, and "Jack" Vilas, an army aviator, say the death was accidental. An overdose of veronal, a soporific, is blamed by them for their brother's fate.

Another story was told mutely, however, by the contents of the room in which he was found.

Thirteen Empty Quart Bottles.

These included a bank book showing a balance of \$73,000 in the State Bank of Chicago, a check book the stubs of which told of checks, one drawn every day for a month, and explained by the entry "For whisky"; thirteen empty quart bottles which had contained liquor, and the copy of an answer to a divorce bill. In addition to these, there lay on the floor a bottle of the veronal tablets, which undoubtedly were the immediate cause of death.

The copy of the answer to the divorce bill was spread out on the dressing table in the room occupied by Vilas. It was a reply to the charges of his wife, filed last November through Attorney Colin C. H. Fyffe—charges of habitual drunkenness.

At the time of her husband's death, Mrs. Vilas was lying ill at the Virginia hotel. She had been separated from her husband for some time, he having established a trust fund of \$60,000 for the maintenance of her household.

Wife Sought Larger Income.

It was only when she declared that she was unable to live upon the income from this fund that she sued for divorce and made her estrangement from her husband public. With her suit for divorce she also asked for the custody of their two children, Ward C. Jr., 15 years old, and Dorothy, 11 years old.

"Vilas' body was discovered when a maid in the Plaza entered his room shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The body was lying, fully dressed, on the floor, the veronal bottle nearby.

The hotel management summoned Dr. H. M. Sondel of 3401 Southport avenue, the police, and Vilas' brothers. Dr. Sondel declared he believed the veronal had caused death.

Believed Poisoning Accidental. "I believe that Mr. Vilas took at least ten five-grain powders," he said. "He probably was not aware that this was an overdose."

When Royal C. Vilas arrived at the hotel, after the physician, he was indignant that the police had been brought into the case. He demanded that the inquest be held at once so that the body might be interred today in Grace land.

When told that this was impossible because a post-mortem must be held, he refused to discuss the case, except to insist that the death was accidental. To the police, however, he is said to have said that he was not surprised, as he "expected his brother to drink himself to death."

The Vilas family used to live in a handsome house in Lake View avenue, near Fullerton, and had a wide social acquaintance extending over a period of many years.

SAVE EUROPE WITH TRADE, HOUSTON SAYS

U. S. Debts Lower, Nothing to Fear.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Confidence that Europe's monetary problems will be settled satisfactorily was expressed by Secretary Houston today. The secretary estimated that Europe had received approximately \$4,000,000,000 from this country since the armistice was signed. He explained that this sum was supplied in the same way that Europe aided this country in time of depression in the past.

This was done not by government loans as much as by indirect methods, such as private loans, sale of surplus army equipment, and the absorption of high grade investment securities offered in markets here by European holders.

U. S. Treasury Is Strong.

The secretary takes the view that there is nothing in the present situation to cause alarm. He declared the position of the United States treasury is strong, and on Monday the last issue of treasury certificates of indebtedness, about \$60,000,000, will be redeemed, leaving no outstanding floating loan, in the sense of short term certificates, requiring to be refunded at maturity. The secretary's discussion is based on the assumption that as money is available, they are as good as paid.

Tax certificates outstanding, he said, amount to \$2,935,949,500, all of which will be paid by forthcoming income and profit taxes.

The secretary said that while the certificates of indebtedness were outstanding, it was necessary to keep a large balance in the general fund to meet the series of certificates as they matured.

How Debt Was Lowered.

"An important portion of the balance in the general fund," the secretary's statement says, was applied with the result of "the elimination of the certificates of indebtedness." This transaction contributed, the secretary says, "to the great reduction in the floating debt and gross debt" and also made it possible to reduce greatly the balance in the general fund.

"The rapid reduction of government expenditures and realization on the surplus stocks accumulated for war purposes" also are cited as factors in reducing indebtedness.

"Although the treasury will, of course," the statement continues, "be obliged to borrow from time to time to meet the current deficit [which in January amounted to less than \$39,000,000], in the intervals between income and profit tax installment payments, and the current requirements of the war finance corporation, the fact that the treasury has no uncovered maturities is of immense importance."

Future Prospects Bright.

"The position of the treasury today and the future of the market for the outstanding issues of Liberty bonds and Victory notes is very bright. The whole color of the picture would, of course, be changed if Congress should embark upon new expenditures on a large scale. The whole problem today is that of giving the people time and will to save capital sufficient to enable them to absorb that part of the war issues which still is owned or loaned upon by banks, and as well as the flood of securities which are being pressed upon our markets from foreign sources, in consequence of the extreme depression in European exchanges."

Trade Secrets Stolen from Baldwin Locomotive Head

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—A large tan suit case containing the file case, correspondence and valuable private papers of Samuel M. Vauclain, head of the Baldwin Locomotive company, was stolen from Broad street Sunday afternoon when Mr. Vauclain arrived in this country after a three months' trip in France, it became known today.

It is believed rivals of the Baldwin Locomotive works in this country or agents of a foreign government purloined the grip. Mr. Vauclain had extensive notes on the trade secrets of France.

Lionel Barrymore's Liquor Goes to Thirsty Thieves

Hempstead, N. Y., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—The wine cellar of Lionel Barrymore was robbed tonight. Every bottle of the wet goods was taken by the thieves.

KIDNAPED GIRL FOUND; TANGLED STORY REVEALED

Sister and Aunt Held; Fortune Involved.

Anna Marie Winter, 7 years old, was kidnapped from in front of the Franklin school in Ottumwa, Ia., last October, and thereby hangs a tale. Love letters and a green auto with white wire wheels led to the denouement. Anna Marie was found on a farm in New Hampshire the other day, after detectives and police had struggled three days to dig their way through the snowdrifts from the nearest town. The girl's discovery, and the arrest of her sister, her aunt, and a chauffeur said to be a confederate, ended a search by the Pinkertons, and the Iowa, Chicago, and eastern police, which lasted four months, covered many states, and cost \$5,000.

Child Is an Heiress.

The kidnapped child is an heiress—the daughter of Nicholas Winter, a rich widower of Ottumwa. It is the theory of the authorities that the abduction was part of a plot by the aunt, Ella Buchanan, to obtain possession of the girl, so that when the father died the path to the latter's wealth might be made the easier. In this motive, the officials declare, she had the assistance of Anna's sister, Helen Maurine Winter, 22 year old, whose romance with an Iowa gave the clue by which the story was closed.

About nine years ago Nicholas Winter married Martha Buchanan, sister of Ella Buchanan, of Chicago, a graduate nurse of the Illinois Training school for Nurses. There was opposition by the Buchanan family to the marriage, but when Mrs. Winter died seven years ago at the birth of Anna Marie, this apparently faded away. Within a few months Aunt Ella proposed that Anna Marie and her sister, Helen Maurine, daughter of Winter by a former marriage, come to Chicago and live with their Aunt Ella at 3241 Michigan avenue.

Sues to Regain Child.

The father paid the expenses of the girl, but the arrangement did not suit him long, for after a time he made effort to get Anna Marie back, and three years ago he brought suit and regained possession of the child.

Helen remained with her aunt, but visited in Ottumwa. About a week before Oct. 13 the green auto with white wire wheels was seen in Ottumwa near the Franklin school. Then, on Oct. 13, it came sliding up beside Anna Marie and whisked her away.

Love Letter Traced.

Search all over Iowa availed nothing. The Pinkertons were wired. Supt. Schumacher, Assistant Supt. Geagauke, and city detectives searched Chicago. No result. Finally it was learned Helen, while teaching school in Fenton, Ia., had fallen in love with George Whisler, a Kenton. His mail was watched. Ten days ago a letter from Boston arrived. It was traced and it was found Helen had assumed the name of Helen Forbes, and with her aunt, under the name of Elinor Forbes, was on a farm near Center Barnstead, N. H.

The aunt and Helen, who had been teaching at Canterbury, N. H., were taken to the jail at Laconia, N. H., to await extradition to Ottumwa, where they and the chauffeur have been indicted.

The chauffeur was left temporarily at the farm, under guard, to tend the stock till a thaw arrives. No hired man can be induced to brave the present seven foot drifts.

Maxine Elliott III; Theater Closed for Day

New York, Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Owing to the illness of Maxine Elliott next performances of "Trimmed in Scarlet" today were omitted.

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1920.

Sunrise, 6:45; sunset, 5:50. Moon rise 3 a. m. Saturday. For Chicago—Light snow and warmer Friday; Saturday unsettled and cold; probably with snow flurries; moderate southerly winds Friday, shifting to northwest by Saturday. For Illinois—Unsettled and somewhat warmer Friday, with light snow or rain in north section.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO (Last 24 hours.)
MAXIMUM, 3 F. M., 27
MINIMUM, 11 A. M., 23
3 a. m., 25 11 a. m., 26 8 p. m., 26
4 a. m., 25 12 p. m., 26 9 p. m., 25
5 a. m., 25 1 p. m., 26 10 p. m., 25
6 a. m., 25 2 p. m., 26 11 p. m., 25
7 a. m., 25 3 p. m., 26 12 m., 24
8 a. m., 25 4 p. m., 25 1 a. m., 24
9 a. m., 25 5 p. m., 25 2 a. m., 24
10 a. m., 25 6 p. m., 25 3 a. m., 24
Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., 25.5 degrees. Normal for the day to 7 p. m., 25 degrees. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 56 degrees.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .01 of an inch. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.82 inches.

NOT SISTERLY

Elder Sister Arrested as Aid in Kidnaping Younger.



ANNA MARIE WINTER. HELEN MAURINE WINTER.

NEGRO HOUSING PROBLEM MARKED BY 2 MORE BOMBS

Two bombs were thrown at two different addresses last night as a protest against the moving of Negroes into white residence districts.

The first one was set off in a hallway on the lower floor of a two-story flat building at 1849 South Hamilton avenue early in the evening. It did about \$1,000 damage.

The police are of the belief the bomb was meant for Alexander Gibbons, who lives on the first floor and who is said to have sold real estate and rented flats to Negroes in restricted white neighborhoods. Gibbons and his wife were away.

Bomb No. 2 demolished the front of a gray stone house at 4406 Grand boulevard about midnight. Robert M. Mason, a well-to-do Negro, just moved in yesterday with his family. According to neighbors, the bomb was thrown from a black touring car traveling south.

The home of Ernest Clarke, 4404 Grand boulevard, the Negro who owns the building, was bombed little more than a month ago. A black touring car also slipped down the street on that occasion, it is said.

PRESIDENT MAY PRESIDE AT NEXT CABINET SESSION

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—The next meeting of the cabinet probably will be called and presided over by President Wilson.

Secretary Lansing, who has been issuing the calls for the meetings for several months, said today he had written cabinet officers that there would be no more regular sessions of the president's official family for the present. He would offer no explanation, but it was understood that his letter was written by direction of Mr. Wilson.

For several weeks now the president has been taking more and more of a hand in the conduct of official business. Secretary Tumulty said today he had never seen Mr. Wilson looking better. Rear Admiral Grayson, the president's physician, said it would not be a bad guess that the president would preside over the next cabinet meeting.

Report in London League O. K. of U. S. Reservations

LONDON, Feb. 12.—[By the United News.]—The council of the league of nations, meeting here, will announce tomorrow that American reservations to the peace treaty with reference to the use of military forces have been endorsed. It was learned here tonight. The council also appointed a committee to draw up plans for calling a meeting of the most eminent medical authorities of the world, including specifically Drs. Alexis Carol and Mayo.

ALLIES INSIST BERLIN GIVE UP WAR CULPRITS

Plan of Action Soon to Be Decided.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The allied council of ambassadors today, after discussing the situation arising from Germany's violent protest over the demands for the extradition of the German leaders held responsible for the war, agreed to insist upon those demands, it was stated tonight.

It had been reported that there were differences between France and Great Britain as to whether the demands should be modified.

It is probable that the position of the allies will be set forth soon in a statement. This may take the form of another communication to Germany, or possibly one to Holland, demanding that the Kaiser be delivered over for trial. As far as can be ascertained, however, nothing definite has been decided regarding any further steps to be taken toward Holland.

Regret Absence of U. S. Envoy.

In regard to the point of absence of any American representative at this London conference, which is a continuation of the Paris peace conference, it was stated that "the United States is not represented because they haven't appointed anybody to act as their representative."

This represents the whole official attitude. The solutions of the Turkish and Adriatic problems are almost instinctively dependent upon American cooperation and at least will require American assent before they can be put into effect.

It is probable, however, the conference will carry on under precedents set during the latter stages of the Paris conferences.

Publish List in Few Days.

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—The German list of accused persons demanded by the entente will be published within a few days, it is announced.

The National Zeitung says that Germany will refuse to entertain the idea of a neutral tribunal for trying the accused, which has been suggested.

According to the Kreuz Zeitung, former Emperor William sent a telegram to the Dutch government emphatically refusing to give his consent to the surrender of the former German crown prince as the latter had proposed to the entente.

MAY CUT INDEMNITY

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The house of commons tonight rejected, by a vote of 254 to 60, the motion of William James Thorne, Labor member for West Ham, in favor of a revision of the peace treaty.

In reply to suggestions that the German indemnity ought to be a fixed sum, Andrew Bonar Law, the government leader, said that if Germany proposed a lump sum it was not likely the allies would be unreasonable.

French Jail "Red" Editor and Seize Publication

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright 1920.]

PARIS, Feb. 12.—The police have arrested Georges Anquetin, the editor of the paper La Rafale (Gust of Wind). The editor had announced the paper was "the bolshevik organ of the third international of Moscow." All copies of the paper were seized at the same time as the arrest was made.

Future of Montenegro.

Replying to a statement of Ronald McKell, Unionist, that Premier Lloyd George had presented a memorandum in behalf of the British and French governments' proposition on the Adriatic settlement which would abrogate Montenegro's independence, Bonar Law expressed his belief that a majority of the Montenegro did not desire to restore the king of Montenegro and that it was possible the Montenegrins might prefer to become part of a larger nationality than to continue independent.

Gun in One Hand, Income Tax in Other; Arrested

Clarence Stebbins, 52, an electrician living at 19 West Maple street, was arrested by detectives on the lake shore last night with a loaded revolver in one hand and an income tax blank in the other. He was muttering to himself, and the detectives took him to the psychopathic hospital.

OPEN TO BREW AN 8 PER CENT FOR DRUGGISTS

Amsterdam, N. Y., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Bowling's brewery, closed since the national prohibition act went into effect, will reopen Monday morning brewing ale and beer containing 8 per cent alcohol. This action follows a recent ruling of the federal authorities that beer can be sold by druggists on physicians' prescriptions. As soon as they were advised of this ruling the managers of the local plant and an East End druggist went to Albany, where permits were issued. The first brew will contain 8 per cent, which nearly doubles the strength of the pre-war brew. Only one druggist is given a permit in each community.

ROME MENTIONS MUNDELEIN FOR NEW U. S. CARDINAL

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [By Special Cable.]

ROME, Feb. 12.—Speculation is rife in Vatican circles regarding the identity of the next American cardinal. Those in the know state two will be named. That the Vatican regards favorably such erudite prelates as Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago and Archbishop Doherty of Philadelphia is well understood.

While apparently Archbishop Mundelein and Doherty are favorites the impression gained in talking with persons familiar with the intricacies of ecclesiastical politics is that the holy see would be happy to bestow favors on Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis and Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco—two names frequently heard. Bishop Schrembs of Toledo and Archbishop Hayes of New York are others.

Archbishop Hayes is not reckoned with by forecasters, however, as in the eyes of the church he is too young to receive the dignity of a cardinalate. Generally discussions begin and end with the name of Archbishop Mundelein.

HARVEY HILL IN JAIL IN SOUTH; BIGAMY CHARGED

Muskogee, Okla., Feb. 12.—Harvey Hill, who claims to be the son of A. H. Hill, a Chicago banker, is in jail here tonight charged with bigamy, as a result of complaint filed by Emily J. Hill, who declares she is his common law wife. He is held in jail in default of \$1,000 bond.

Harvey Hill has been in trouble in Chicago numerous times, and his father, Alonzo H. Hill, president of the Hill State bank, 3600 Irving Park boulevard, in 1916 declared he had helped him out of scrapes for the last time. The young man had a proclivity for passing checks that did not have the money back of them.

In 1916 the elder Hill, then aged 65, married Elizabeth McMillin, 18, of 1713 Park avenue. At the banker's home, 4620 Malden avenue, this morning, Mrs. Hill said they had not seen Harvey for three years. The banker was not in his home.

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WILSON TO ASK PAY RAISE WAIT ON PRICE FIGHT

Will Urge Workers Not to Walk Out.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—President Wilson tomorrow will meet a committee of three from the railroad employees' organizations and give them his answer to their billion dollar wage increase demands.

The president, who has been studying the reasons which impelled Director General Hines to decline the organized workers' wage requests, is expected to announce his support of Mr. Hines' position, but to urge the committee to wait patiently until general conditions can be adjusted after the railroads are returned to private ownership under new legislation which provides for orderly consideration of workers' grievances. He is also expected to pledge more vigorous attack on the H. C. O. of L.

H. C. O. of L. of Unions.

The president will be asked by the spokesmen for the more than 2,000,000 railway employees that definite assurances be given of an immediate reduction in the cost of living, leaders in the wage negotiations declared tonight. As an alternative, they will claim increased wages, demands for which were not pressed at Mr. Wilson's recent last summer.

The union leaders want the president particularly that congress be spurred to act on bills limiting the time in which foodstuffs may be held in storage and compelling a cost mark be placed on goods. They will make the high cost of living, which always has been to the fore in their negotiations with Director General Hines, their main argument before the president for higher pay.

Union Chiefs Not Belligerent.

The heads of the railroad brotherhoods do not seem inclined to be belligerent. They pointed to the president's efforts in their behalf in the past and recalled particularly Mr. Wilson's pledge that he would do all in his power to see that they get justice, no matter whether the railroads were under government control or not.

"I anticipate," said the president, addressing the railroad workers' wage committee at that time, "that legislation dealing with the future of the railroads will in explicit terms afford adequate protection for the interests of the employees of the roads. The employees may rest assured that during my term of office, whether I am in actual possession of the railroads or not, I shall not fail to exert the full influence of the executive to see that justice is done them."

Predict Refusal by Wilson.

Recalling these words, the railroad workers expect the president to give them some encouragement for future consideration.

Despite the belief in labor circles that the president is with the employees there is unmistakable evidence among the leaders that he will refuse to grant their wage demands. A few said frankly they could see no hope of a settlement favorable to them. This view seemed to have been based on the arguments offered in rebuttal by Mr. Hines as the union leaders presented new claims or proposals.

Mr. Hines in transmitting data on the controversy to President Wilson was understood to have made "suggestions" relative to a final disposition of the problems. These, however, did not take the form of definite recommendations, it was said. Union leaders had knowledge of what Mr. Hines' stand was and they were understood to fear the president's decision would follow closely along the same line.

of a switch in the center of interest from the railroad administration to the White House, Mr. Hines conferred with representatives of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Shop Laborers, who have called a strike of their 300,000 members Tuesday, officials of Brotherhood of Railroad Station Employees and chiefs of the longshoremen's union.

The conference with the maintenance of way workers resulted practically in placing their demands in the same category with those now before the president. Mr. Hines told the committee frankly he could not agree to their demands for higher pay at this time, but informed them of his willingness to leave the case open pending decision of the president.

Differences between the railroad administration and the station employees and longshoremen were understood to have been settled several weeks before but Mr. Hines told at that time he would discuss their grievances further whenever they desired.

Differ on Interpretations.

The maintenance employees' representatives presented a statement from their president, A. E. Barker, the contents of which were not divulged. J. P. Malloy, vice president, who headed the delegation, however, declared the agreement which railroad administration officials claimed would be broken by the proposed strike, contained no provision with respect to wages which required a notice of thirty days before cancellation.

His construction of the agreement was that the thirty day clause applied only to "hours of service and working conditions." On this basis, he contended, official notice was unnecessary. Mr. Hines did not confer with W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, who has advocated his organization's wage agreement. A conference had been tentatively arranged but it was deferred pending the White House decision.

Means Billion Dollar Raise.

The immensity of the raise in wages demanded by the railway employees was indicated by a federal official tonight. "The demands for increases made by the railroad workers," he said, "would aggregate approximately \$1,000,000,000 a year, and would bring the total annual wage increase granted to railroad workers since the roads came under government control to approximately \$2,000,000,000."

"The demands made cover generally all of the 2,000,000 railroad workers of the country, although some had no specific schedules before us, the engineers, for example. But we have had the positive assurance that the general increases to the shop employees for instance, would necessitate corresponding increases to all other classes."

"We take the shop employees as the basis for these calculations, and their demands ranged from increases of 15 cents an hour for helpers to 27 cents an hour for car inspectors. The labor men on our wage board last summer, after a careful study of the situation, recommended a general increase of 12 cents an hour. Such an increase applied to all the railroad employees would have involved an aggregate increase of \$800,000,000 in annual operating expenses of the roads."

U. S. Was Losing Money.

"At the time those figures were submitted the government was already incurring a deficit at the rate of several hundred million dollars a year in operating the railroads, because the increase in transportation rates had been proportionately less than the increases in wages already granted and the increases in prices which had taken place."

"The same situation exists now and there is no fund whatever out of which additional wages could be paid unless new revenues were produced through an increase in transportation rates."

"Now with the railroad administration about to take office, it is felt for the railroad administrator to grant new wage schedules and burden them onto the railroads in advance of the efforts they propose to make to get increased rates in commensurate with wages already being paid."

"It is obvious that the whole subject of rates and wages should be taken up with the forces of government deeded for the special purpose when the roads are turned back and the new railroad control regulation becomes operative."

Wait Fair Proposition.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 12.—A "fair proposition" put forward by President Wilson in the railway wage controversy will receive the serious consideration of officers of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way and Railway Shop Laborers, it was announced at headquarters tonight. The statement was also attributed to President Allen E. Barker that a more conciliatory attitude would be adopted with President Wilson if the president reopened negotiations with the maintenance of way men who have been ordered on strike next Tuesday.

"We will try to do the right thing, as we always have, with the president," Mr. Barker said. "If he puts forward any fair proposition we will accept it. We only ask a square deal."

Mr. Barker declined to say whether he would hold up to the strike in event the president wished more time to consider the matter. He also declined to discuss a report that he had been asked if he would call off the strike if a wage tribunal were appointed. No such proposal had yet been made, it was said.

"If the railway men's demands are rejected," Mr. Barker said, "they will undoubtedly act as a unit. Two of the brotherhoods have moved. I cannot see how the other twelve can hang back. I believe the shop crafts will be the next to back us up."

Makes Good Food Taste Better

15¢

PURE

GOLDEN'S

MUSTARD

Mix with cheese for Welsh Rarebits or Dressings

Established 1857

POLITICS BARRED AS CO-OPERATIVE CONGRESS MEETS

Plumb Suggests Levy on All Capital.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

"A direct route from producer to consumer" was the sign hung up by the All-American farmer-labor co-operative congress yesterday in opening its three days' session at Carmen's hall.

The lid was clamped upon politics to the chagrin of upholders and deep shakers who came to Chicago in the hope of getting a third party launched and christened. On the hoopskirts of the gathering all day, they did much but nothing and served up many an earful of so-called "forward looking stuff," but last night it appeared that a majority of the delegates were in accord with Samuel Gompers' idea that the only way to arrive anywhere is to work in both parties, helping friends and handing it to opponents.

Congress Important One.

The congress is the most important one of its type ever held in the United States. In it are represented some 500 "co-op." organizations, all of which have passed the initial stage and are hardened by experience. In the aggregate they are already doing a larger annual business than the celebrated cooperative societies of Great Britain, the birthplace of co-operation. Among the participants are the railroad brotherhoods, the Gleaners, the Equity organizations, the co-op associations. This morning, under the lead of Warren S. Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the delegates take up the question of cooperative banking and credits.

Plumb Is Speaker.

Among the speakers last night was Glenn E. Plumb, head of the Plumb Plan league for tripartite control of the railroads, who dwelt in particular upon credits and the national debt. Mr. Plumb skated on the narrow edge of the "no politics" rule—he tried, which, sentenced, and executed "a policy of regulation of prices. Cooperative banking is essential to the full success of cooperative work."

On national debt he said: "Our problem in meeting the national debt is so to adjust our national debt that the 3 per cent of the people owning 60 per cent of the wealth shall pay their percentage of this indebtedness; that the 33 per cent of the people owning 35 per cent of the wealth shall pay the percentage due from them; and that the 65 per cent of the people who own 5 per cent of the wealth shall be required to pay more than their proportionate amount of this indebtedness."

For Levy on Capital.

"If we meet this indebtedness by a tax on industry, we distribute the liability to each man in accordance with his purchasing power. When all is said and done, we may be compelled to accept the solution already adopted in Germany and now considered as inevitable in Great Britain—the discharge of the entire national debt by placing a capital levy upon property."

"It is the vision of those who suffer and who pay that has called this convention. We are striving to escape from the duress imposed by a government of a small group of dominant men to free our selves from a monopoly and control of credit, to obtain for ourselves independence in many fields of endeavor from which we are barred, and to restore to our individual energy and opportunity of development which the president says are now 'entirely out of the question.'"

"We are seeking through cooperative effort to establish a community of interest of those who suffer and pay. We see in the perfection of broad cooperative endeavor a way to free the financial resources of ourselves and the country from the direction and domination of a small group of capitalists, a way to control and enjoy the fruits of our own production."

Tells Government Failure.

The cooperation of farmers and labor will solve a great many of our problems, according to Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. "The price of clothing has gone up from 30 to 40 per cent since the government announced its price cutting program," he stated. "At a recent

John Barton Payne to Be Secretary of the Interior

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—John Barton Payne of Chicago will be President Wilson's new secretary of the interior, succeeding Franklin K. Lane, who retires on March 1. Mr. Payne has served as chairman of the shipping board since last August, previously being general counsel of the railroad administration.

Mr. Payne's appointment came as a surprise and attracted more than usual attention because of the manner in which he has been brought into the limelight in connection with the sale of former German passenger ships.

Mr. Payne said tonight that he would, of course, accept the appointment if confirmed by the senate, but that he had requested the president to allow him to remain where he is until the German ships are sold. He also desired to complete the reorganization of the shipping board and Emergency Fleet corporation, which is dropping several hundred employees and saving thousands of dollars.

Criticized on Board.

There will be many persons who will not shed any tears over Mr. Payne's departure from the shipping board. His policies have been opposed by shipping interests. Immediately after succeeding E. N. Hurley, Mr. Payne began the cancellation of contracts for new construction, discontinued numerous projects inaugurated by Mr. Hurley, and established a policy of "just compensation" on claims of shipbuilders and owners of requisitioned ships which caused a storm of protest.

Goes to Senate Tomorrow.

Mr. Payne's appointment will be sent to the senate tomorrow. Former Senator John Franklin Shafroth of Denver, Colo., is understood to have been selected by President Wilson to be chairman of the shipping board to succeed Mr. Payne.

Mr. Payne, a native of Virginia, is sixty-five years old, and has been prominent in Chicago life for many years. He was judge of the Superior court from 1893 to 1898, has been president of the board of south park commissioners for a number of years, and is a former president of the Chicago Law Institute.



JOHN BARTON PAYNE.

to be chairman of the shipping board to succeed Mr. Payne. Mr. Payne, a native of Virginia, is sixty-five years old, and has been prominent in Chicago life for many years. He was judge of the Superior court from 1893 to 1898, has been president of the board of south park commissioners for a number of years, and is a former president of the Chicago Law Institute.

'SECRET DEAL' ON U. S. SHIP SALE TO ONE FIRM DENIED

Highest Bidder to Get Them Monday.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Despite a campaign launched against the sale of former German passenger vessels, the shipping board is proceeding with plans to sell them at public auction on Monday. The sale will be open and the ships will be sold to the highest bidder.

It is emphatically denied there is any "secret deal" by which all the ships will be sold to the International Mercantile Marine, whose British connections apparently form one chief ground for the objections which have been raised.

While the figure mentioned as involved in the "secret deal" is \$28,000,000, it was announced by Mr. Payne two weeks ago that the International Mercantile Marine had made a lump sum bid for all thirty of the ships totaling between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000. Mr. Payne said at the time, however, that the board did not desire to accept the bid because it did not want a single company to get all the ships.

The ships are to be sold by groups. One group of five has been allocated for service to South America, and it is expected that the Munson line, which has been assigned as operators, will try to buy them. The American line of the International Mercantile Marine had been assigned several of the ships. Mr. Payne has stipulated repeatedly that the ships are to be sold with the understanding that they remain under the American flag and subject to requisition by the government in time of emergency.

The reason for the sale of the ships is the excessive cost of repairing and modernizing them. It has been estimated that it would cost the board more than \$50,000,000 to fit up the thirty ships for service.

LABOR COURT BAR TO KANSAS RAILWAY STRIKE

Gov. Allen Tells Chicago How Law Works.

The railroad strike, if it materializes, is not expected to affect Kansas, because of the operation of the state industrial court act, prohibiting strikes in essential industries, Gov. Henry J. Allen declared yesterday. The court was the subject of a Lincoln day banquet speech delivered by the governor before the Chicago Bar association at the Congress hotel.

"The railroad strike committee of the state have assured us that they can keep the strike order from applying," he declared in an interview. "They have asked their superiors to exempt the state from any national strike order, as it is against the law in Kansas."

Talk Brings Cheers.

His talk before the lawyers brought round after round of applause from the attorneys as he spoke of the operation of the court would protect the public in transportation, fuel, food and clothing industries and save both labor and employers millions of dollars yearly.

He said that events of recent months had "disclosed the startling danger of a conscious purpose of a few to build in this country, out of a minority, a deliberate process of intimidation which sets government at naught. If allowed to go on, that destructive philosophy would wipe out all that the ages have builded for society," he declared.

Plot Against Government.

"Today all over this land there are men who demand that such government as Lincoln loved should be destroyed and who would tear it in its place a government by intimidation and violence," he said. "This hour gives its own terrible prophecy of danger. It is of the utmost importance that we should wake to the fact that the battle is not alone between employer and employee. It is between government and those class minded organizations which seek to supplant it."

Tells Effect of Bill.

He told of the passage of the Kansas court of industrial relations bill. "Immediately the radical union leaders, who realized that if the law is a success their jobs will be less important in the future, began to denounce the law and declare that it would be ignored," he continued. "The law was passed on Saturday. On Monday 400 miners went out on a strike as a protest against the bill. The attorney general was sent immediately to the field to begin prosecutions under the criminal section of the new law. Before he had time to make arrests the striking miners all returned to work and their leaders asked us to forget the episode. On the same day groups of miners came voluntarily to the court with grievances against the operators."

WILL ASK HIGHER WAGES.

Topeka, Kas., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Richard J. Hopkins, attorney general, will file a complaint before the Kansas court of industrial relations asking for higher wages for all the maintenance of way and shop laborers of the Kansas railroads as soon as the roads are returned to private ownership. He also will assist these unions before the court.

This was the statement given a delegation of "Santa Fe" employees who sought the attorney general's advice on the strike order. They were warned to ask the national office to withdraw their strike order for Kansas, and if this is refused not to send out or obey the order.

WASHINGTON NEWS —IN BRIEF—

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Washington Bureau of The Tribune.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12. CONGRESS soon will consider legislation for the further regulation of immigration, with the Federation of Labor contending for and employers opposing the proposed provision for the suspension of immigration for two years.

PRESIDENT WILSON will resume his grip on government affairs tomorrow and will meet a committee from the railroad employees' representatives to tell them what he proposes to do with regard to their wage demands, which Director General Hines has turned down. The president is expected to endorse the position of the director general, but to promise the railroad workers his stanch support in their dealing with the railroad companies and their demands for congressional legislation to help bring down the cost of living.

LITTLE headway was made today in the effort to settle differences over Article 10—the chief obstacle to ratification of the peace treaty—by means of the substitute reservation put forward yesterday.

OFFICIALS of the shipping board emphatically deny charges that there is any "secret deal" whereby the German ships on sale are to be disposed of to the International Mercantile Marine with British connections.

JOHN BARTON PAYNE will be President Wilson's new secretary of the interior, succeeding Franklin K. Lane. His appointment will be sent to the senate tomorrow.

CZARS OF LABOR SEEK TO RULE U.S.: POINDEXTER

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 12.—Charges that behind the announced plan of the American Federation of Labor to obtain the election of a congress and a president favorable to its policies, there is a sinister movement of a small coterie of labor leaders to set up "a government within a government," were made here tonight by United States Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington in an address before the Utica Republican club.

"This government within the government," he declared, "is not ruled by labor, but is an autocracy of a few leaders who would not only impose their will upon labor itself, but by strikes and starvation on the entire people of the United States. It is as obnoxious as the 'invisible government' against which the people protested in 1912."

"There is no question of the right of the American Federation of Labor to secure control of congress and of the presidency by way of the ballot box. But it will be an evil for the United States and most of all for labor itself if any class in this nation should succeed in any such program, but that is one of the perils which the nation must face as the price of free government."

SAYS SINN FEIN WILL FIND USE FOR HOME RULE

Leader Asserts Irish Will Grab All Advantages.

BY JOHN STEELE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1920. By The Tribune Company.)

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The Sinn Fein in Ireland will accept the premier's home rule bill and will work it as it now is working the local government of Ireland. This is his deduction from a conversation I had today with Prof. Macneil, "minister of industries of the Irish republic," who is in London.

"Ireland," he said, "is entitled to take advantage of any situation created in Ireland by the British government as we are running the local government now."

Police Now Soldiers.

Arthur Griffith, "acting president of the Irish republic," was much more reserved. He refused to say what course the Sinn Fein would take in advance, but he declared it would meet the situation when it arose.

Speaking of crime in Ireland, Mr. Griffith said recently there had been an outbreak of ordinary crime in Ireland by returned former soldiers.

Since 1915, Mr. Griffith said, sixty-two civilians have been shot in cold blood by the constabulary.

Irish Meeting in London.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—An enthusiastic audience, carrying Sinn Fein flags, filled the Royal Albert hall last night on the occasion of a demonstration in favor of self-determination for Ireland. Prominent on the platform was Mrs. Despard, sister of Lord French, the Irish viceroy. While Chairman A. O'Brien was speaking in support of an Irish republic mention of the word England was the signal for an outburst of boing.

Arty Griffiths, "vice president of the Irish republic," who was the chief speaker, was freely interrupted and several persons were driven from the hall after a free fight. There were 50,000 applications for seats, but only some 10,000 could be accommodated.

SINN FEINERS FREED

DUBLIN, Feb. 12.—Nine Sinn Fein men arrested in November during a raid on the offices of the Sinn Fein "parliament" were released today. They included John O'Mahoney, John Hayes, and Frank Lawless, Sinn Fein members of the British house of commons.

The King's Bench Division court refused to grant an order for the release of the lord mayor-elect of Dublin, Ald. Tom Kelly, who is in Wormwood Scrubs prison.

WURLITZER

SERVICE

After you Purchase then What?

Should the unforeseen occur, the Victrola might need readjustment and the attention of an expert. That's where we're there! It's the after-you've-purchased service that counts.

A Popular Wurlitzer Outfit \$134.25

Wurlitzer Outfit No. 11 includes genuine Victrola, style 11, price \$124 (can play all records), and 12 selections (3 10 inch double disc records) of your own choice. Price only \$134.25. Convenient terms.

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.

329-331 So. Wabash Av. Just North of Van Buren.

The Pearl Shop

A shop of new beauty and charm

FOR a number of weeks our store was in the hands of decorators. These artists have completed their work, and the effect is wonderfully pleasing.

A patron from New York says: "Yours is the most beautiful shop in America."

Assuredly, it is one of the most attractive in Chicago, and we will be pleased to have you come in just to see it.

Frederick's

Makers of Classic Jewelry

Eleven East Washington Street New York Chicago

QUIT TALK GET BUSY DEPUTY

PARIS, Feb. 12.—Today elected president of the deputies by case of J. Peret, channel, who president of the chamber, President of the oratory of the chamber, he de- tention, he de- the restoration of the strict execu- Yerville.

HASSEL'S Shoe Repair Shop

making lots of friends these days of the high cost of leather.

We put your old shoes back in service and save you a neat sum of money. Bring them, or phone Harrison and we'll call and deliver. Out-of-town repairs should be parcel post. We deliver anywhere in the U. S. via prepaid parcel post.

HASSEL'S

Dearborn and Van Buren Streets

The Chicago Tribune

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IMMIGRATION FIGHT CONGR

Labor and with H. C.

Washington, Feb. 12.—Congress is engaged in a struggle over the question of immigration. The House has passed a bill, possibly two-thirds, which would restrict the number of aliens entering the United States. The Senate is preparing a bill to put the question of immigration up to the executive.

With labor action highest in the country, employers are demanding the suspension of the law which restricts the number of aliens entering the United States. The House has passed a bill, possibly two-thirds, which would restrict the number of aliens entering the United States. The Senate is preparing a bill to put the question of immigration up to the executive.

Chairman John Johnson of the National Labor Union, who is preparing a bill to put the question of immigration up to the executive, said: "The House has passed a bill, possibly two-thirds, which would restrict the number of aliens entering the United States. The Senate is preparing a bill to put the question of immigration up to the executive."

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IMMIGRATION FIGHT NEXT IN CONGRESS RING

Labor and Capital Clash,
with H. C. L. Referee.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Congress shortly will be the scene of a struggle between capital and labor over the question of the suspension of immigration for a prescribed period, possibly two years.

Although the net influx of foreigners since the armistice has been negligible, more aliens are leaving than entering the United States, the American Federation of Labor, intent upon regaining the competition of immigrant labor, is preparing to swing all its influence to put through a bill shutting off all immigration temporarily.

With labor sources and wages the highest in the history of the country, employers are demanding more and more labor and preparing to fight the suspension bill, which they contend would restrict the expansion of industry and retard the natural processes of the country to reduce the cost of living.

Johnson to Call Up His Bill.
Chairman Johnson intends to convene the house committee on immigration within the next fortnight to consider legislation regulating immigration and to report to the full house.

The principal measure submitted to the committee will be Representative Johnson's bill, which provides for a year suspension of immigration, the prevention of the immigration of undesirable citizens, and for the suspension of aliens in this country until they become citizens.

Hostility in Committee.
The federation of labor will appear in support of the suspension provision, which will encounter great opposition in the committee itself. Several members of the committee are of the opinion that the suspension bill will be eliminated by the committee and even if retained will be rejected by the house.

The federation, however, is determined to carry the bill to the last ditch.

The prevailing opinion is that congress will refuse to suspend immigration for any period, but will provide additional safeguards against the immigration of dangerous aliens and closer supervision of resident aliens, possibly a system of permits requiring them to report regularly to the authorities.

Under the passport control act, immigrants now are required to obtain permits from their governments and have such passports issued by American consuls. The consuls are instructed to investigate every applicant to determine whether he is a reputable person in his community and particularly whether he is of anarchistic or bolshevistic tendencies. If found undesirable on such grounds the applicant is refused a passport, which he can then seek elsewhere.

Some Immigration Statistics.
The influx of immigrants from western Europe, predicted by Immigration Commissioner Cammerell, has begun to materialize. For nearly a decade before the war immigrants were coming in at the rate of 1,000,000 a year, approximately 30 per cent of them coming from western Europe.

In the fiscal year of 1919, 237,021 were admitted and 216,231 departed. From July 1 to Dec. 31, 1919, the influx was greater than the influx of 1918, while the emigration of aliens decreased tremendously.

Influenced by War.
The net increase in the population from immigration has been about 4,500,000, but in the last two and a half years it has been negligible and even a year after the termination of the war more aliens are departing than are arriving. Resumption of immigration on a large scale, however, is expected within the next year or three years.

QUIT TALKING,
GET BUSY, FRENCH
DEPUTIES TOLD

PARIS, Feb. 12.—Raoul Peret was today elected president of the chamber of deputies by 372 of the 425 votes cast. M. Peret succeeded Paul Deschamps, who was recently elected president of the republic. Addressing the chamber, President Peret said the time of oratory in which deputies have been indulging must cease. Their attention, he declared, must be given to the restoration of French finances and strict execution of the treaty of Versailles.

Apparel Of Proclaims
the Man.
Likewise the Motor Car
THE Shelton Looms Automobile Upholstery Fabrics are distinctive for their exquisite body—rich and tasteful designs—and the enduring service which they render.

Their distinguished character assures a fitting selection for every type of car.

The Shelton Looms
THE SEAL OF DISTINCTION
SIDNEY BLUMENTHAL & Co. Inc.
395 Fourth Avenue, New York

Youth and Age Honor Lincoln's Memory

Grand Army Veterans Stand at Salute in Birthday Ceremony. Historical Society Members' Children Have Part in Memorial.



R. H. PETERS. CHARLES J. SAUTER.
(Tribune Photo.)

LINCOLN LIVES AGAIN, RECALLED IN NATION'S NEED

Birthday Memorials
Draw Lessons.

Chicago harked back 111 years yesterday to celebrate the birth of Abraham Lincoln. For years the day has been the occasion for the exhibition of his picture in store windows and the display of flags and other manifestations of a national holiday. Yesterday the commemorative exercises seemed even sadder.

Speakers talked of the world's unrest and vague perils and ventured to tell how Lincoln would have met them. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, speaking before the Gen. Henry Dearborn chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, said that had Lincoln lived he would have objected to the deportation of "Reds" from this country.

Take Lessons from History.
Other speakers told how he would run the country today, basing their remarks on his conduct of the civil war and the reconstruction period that followed.

Merritt Starr, who spoke at the birthday service at the Grand Army hall in the Public Library, went back into his genealogy for one hundred years to prove the respectability of his ancestry.

Variety of Activities.
John Ritchie Patterson gave a story lecture to the children of the members of the Chicago Historical society. Wreaths were placed on the Lincoln monument in Lincoln park by the American Brotherhoods, U. S. A. Chief of Police John Garrity and Attorney John E. Northup delivered addresses in the evening in Oriental hall, Masonic Temple. A banquet, entertainment and ball in his memory was given by Father Perez Council, K. of C., at the Stock Yards Inn.

And then the school children gave patriotic exercises at the schools, most of which closed at 1 o'clock.

SENATORS BALK AT 'SUGAR COAT' ON RESERVATION

Article X. Too Strong;
Not Strong Enough.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—The "sugar coated" reservation concocted yesterday to straighten out the controversy over article 10 today met substantial opposition on both sides in the senate.

An influential number of Republicans viewed the new reservation as too mild and many of the Democratic senators considered it too strong, with the result that ratification hopes again declined.

Senator Lodge, the Republican leader, has submitted the new reservation to practically all of the Republican senators at the request of the "mild reservationists." He has found that he could count on the support of not more than twenty-nine Republicans for the proposed change. In addition to the fourteen irrevocables it is understood about half a dozen of the strong reservationists were unwilling to pledge their votes for it.

Thirty-five Democrats Needed.
The negotiators therefore found themselves confronted with the necessity for gaining the votes of no less than thirty-five Democratic senators to obtain the two-thirds necessary to ratification with the proposed change. Senator Hitchcock, the Democratic leader, felt confident no such number of Democrats would yield.

Several Democratic leaders held a conference, after which they took a dim view of compromise prospects and declared they felt inclined to turn over the job of getting rid of the treaty one way or another to the Republicans. "The fact is that the outcome now depends on the Republicans," said Senator Hitchcock. "I feel disposed to leave it to them. The proposed reservation to article 10 is nothing but propaganda. In my opinion it would be better for the Democrats to take the original Lodge reservation. I never will vote for the original Lodge reservation, but would prefer it to this one."

Up to Republicans.
"I am hopeful but not sanguine as to the outcome. The conclusion depends on the Republicans. The initiative is up to them. They must do something or the treaty will go back into the same hole it came out of."

"I do not know who is the author of this proposed substitute reservation of article 10 or where it came from, but it seems to have no purpose except to help the case for the Lodge draft. There has been some apparent attempt to make it look like something that was forced on Senator Lodge, but as a matter of fact it is worse than his original reservation."

Walsh with Hitchcock.
"I believe," said Senator Walsh of Montana, "the new proposal dealing with article 10 was framed on the assumption that any change in the form of the original Lodge reservation would be acceptable to the Democrats and enable them to save their faces. I do not think the new proposition is acceptable. I agree entirely with what Senator Hitchcock has said."

In view of the hostile reception of the substitute reservation of the "mild" reservationists began talking of another amendment of language, which may be tried in a day or two.

Berlin Donates Money
to Lower Price of Milk

BERLIN, Feb. 11.—[Delayed.]—The municipality of Berlin has appropriated 1,000,000 marks for the purpose of lowering the price of milk for needy families, nursing mothers, and invalids. The regular price of 2 marks per quart has been reduced for these people to 1 mark 20 pfennigs.

Seeks Share of Field Fortune

Boy Whose Claims to Portion of \$5,000,000 Trust Fund
Are Approaching Climax in Chicago Court.



Henry Antony Marsh, photographed while at play on a farm at Norfolk, England.

With the filing of a brief containing arguments and citing authorities in the denial of the claim made by Henry Antony Marsh to two-fifths of the \$5,000,000 trust fund left by Marshall Field I, a step has been taken in the Chicago courts toward the conclusion of the case.

The briefs were filed by Attorney Gilbert E. Porter, representing Marshall Field III, and Gwendolyn Field. Arguments supporting the claim are yet to be filed by former Gov. Edward F. Dunne. Judge Denis E. Sullivan will then take the case under advisement and give a decision.

On Jan. 15 oral arguments were presented by both attorneys. Mr. Dunne stated the will of Marshall Field had expressly provided for the contingency of an illegitimate child being born to one of his heirs and for this reason had used both the word "issue" and the phrase "lawful issue" in the will. This was denied by Attorney Porter, who said an illegitimate child had no right to share in a trust fund of any sort. He was supported by Attorney John P. Wilson, representing the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, trustees of the fund.

The contest grew out of the romance of Henry Field, grandson of Marshall Field, and Peggy Marsh, a chorus girl. Henry Field during his life admitted Henry Antony Marsh was his son, and made provision for his education through gifts of money to Peggy Marsh.

If the Marsh boy should win the case, he will have a two-fifths share of the income from the \$5,000,000 fund until he is 21; then he will receive two-fifths of this fund.

Danes Victors 3 to 1 by
Plebiscite in Schleswig

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 12.—Denmark won an overwhelming victory in the plebiscite held in the north portion of the province of Schleswig by which the future status of that district was determined, according to official figures issued here this morning.

These figures show that Danish adherents cast 75,023 votes, while the Germans polled but 25,087.

Woman Drives Away
Assailant, but Loses \$12

A supposed moron, who wears a dark cap and a sailor's reofer, who has attacked seven or eight women on the northwest side and in Oak Park, appeared in the Summerdale police district last night.

Mrs. F. W. Vodoz, 5627 North Campbell avenue, was assailed on her way home. She resisted and screamed, frightening him away, but not until he had snatched her purse, containing \$12.

PEACE TREATY MOST INFAMOUS, BRITTEN ASSERTS

War for Humanity? Bunk!
He Informs Club.

The peace treaty is "the most infamous document ever written in the history of mankind," Congressman Fred A. Britten of the Ninth district told members of the Chicago Lincoln club (formerly the Germania club), at their annual banquet and Lincoln's birthday celebration. He was applauded.

He declared the people of Germany are starving, while "an impression prevailed in Europe that if the Kaiser is to be tried King George of England should be tried with him."

Mr. Britten, a member of the club for twelve years, made a trip from Washington to tell fellow members of his recent six months' trip abroad and the impressions he gained.

Says He Got Inside Facts.
"I did not go as a member of congress, but I had diplomatic passports which helped a lot," he said. "Mrs. Britten was with me, together with some friends, and we traveled all over Europe and came back with the peace delegation. While under the same roof with them for ten days I learned a lot. It would make your hearts bleed to see the children in Germany playing in the streets and trying to get some strength, for they and their parents are starving. There is not a fat man or woman in the whole country."

"Humanity's War? Bunk!"
"They say the war was in the name of humanity—but it is bunk. If the spirit of humanity could only have prevailed when the treaty was drawn," Henry R. Rathbone, a lawyer, whose father was with President Lincoln when the latter was shot in Ford's theater in Washington, gave a dramatic description of the affair.

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AMERICANS OPEN BIG TRADE PARLEY WITH MEXICANS

First Meeting Staged at Mexico City.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Mexico City, Feb. 12.—The first United States-Mexico trade conference is now in session here in the School of Mines. One hundred and forty delegates were present from the United States, including the Chicago delegation of fifteen business men who arrived this morning. They had been on the way since last Friday. Slow time was made in Mexico on account of the troubled condition of the country, which will not permit the running of trains in the mountain districts during the night.

An armored car filled with federal soldiers preceded the train in order to keep the way clear of bandits between Saltillo and San Luis Potosi.

The Chicago delegation is in charge of H. H. Garver, foreign trade commissioner of the American Association of Commerce; John V. Thomas of the Great Lakes Trust company, and E. E. Brown of the First National bank.

More Prosperity in Mexico.

Members of the delegation who have been in Mexico many times on business trips, say conditions along the Mexican National railroad from Laredo to the capital show an improvement in the prosperity of the people. They are better clothed than in former times and there are fewer beggars.

In 1915 these travelers found bodies hanging from the telegraph lines and half-naked beggars swarmed at the stations.

The evidence of a more general interest in education and political affairs also was seen. In Monterey there was a big political parade in progress in honor of Gen. Obregon, former minister of war who is a candidate for president of Mexico in the elections next July. The story that President Carranza is to become dictator of Mexico and refuse to permit an election is declared unfounded.

Conditions Near Border Are Bad.

The contrast in conditions was sharply seen as the train passed to the Mexican side of the Rio Grande at Laredo. In place of comfortable homes there were huts of adobe and mud littered with chickens, pigs, and naked children. The people seemed to have no means of regular subsistence. The soil of this country for hundreds of miles has hardly been touched. It is like the desert of Nevada and Utah or the Mojave country of California.

At Saltillo, where the party stopped for the night, there is agricultural wealth. The city is clean and prosperous. The status of a native soldier hero dominates the plaza.

The smoke of the chimney of the American Smelting and Refining company is the first sign of Monterey. This is a city of 100,000. All the larger cities have increased heavily in numbers during the last few years. It is safe to live so. The walls of the houses are thick and the windows barred with iron.

Americans Well Received.

The Americans have been received everywhere with great courtesy and apparent friendliness. The Indian women who walk barefooted in the streets of the cities and their blanketed husbands stare in wonder. The Mexican business men have planned receptions and entertainments. The Americans are to be shown the best of everything.

"We give a toast to the better understanding which is coming between the two nations," said the spokesman of a group of Americans in the office of the director of postal service, Andres Garcia.

"It is up to you," replied Senor Garcia, who formerly lived in the United States.

JOYCE HEADS WOOD PRESERVERS.

San Francisco was chosen for the 1921 meeting at the annual session of the American Wood Preservers' association in the Hotel Sherman yesterday. A. B. Joyce of Chicago was elected president.

AMENDMENT TO GIVE WOMEN FULL VOTE IN EVERY STATE

THE TRIBUNE was asked yesterday whether or not the adoption of the suffrage amendment to the United States constitution (only five states are now lacking to make the necessary three-fourths) will automatically empower women with the vote in all the states for all state and local officers, even where state constitutions specify "male citizens" as eligible to vote.

In other words, will it be necessary for states to amend their various constitutions to conform with the amendment? It will not.

The suffrage amendment provides: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any state, on account of sex."

This, upon its adoption, will supersede all conflicting provisions in state laws and state constitutions and will at once place women in America on the same basis as men in all elections for all offices.

This view of the matter is endorsed by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and other leaders of the suffrage movement.

WILSON 'HOSTILE' TO EXTRADITIONS REPORT IN PARIS

(Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.)

(Copyright 1920.)

PARIS, Feb. 12.—The Paris newspaper published tonight the following dispatch:

"Washington, Feb. 11.—It is said in official circles that President Wilson intends to reply to the message of the former crown prince offering to surrender to the allies in place of the 900 Germans demanded by the entente."

"White house circles state that in replying President Wilson may take occasion to make it known publicly that he always has been hostile to the demands of the allies on the matter of the surrender of war criminals. He is expected to state that he intends to oppose energetically any action with the object of obtaining extradition for judgment of all these Germans both civil and military."

LINCOLN LEAGUE TELLS CONGRESS NEGROES' WOES

The Lincoln League of America, composed of Negroes throughout the country, closed its two-day convention held at the South Park Methodist Episcopal church last night with a discussion of the serious and important problems that have confronted the Negro since he was given his freedom by Abraham Lincoln.

Resolutions were drawn and will be presented to congress asking that it make an investigation into the Jim Crow car law. The alleged disfranchisement of Negro voters in certain districts in the south, and lynching.

Gen. Wood addressed the convention at noon.

URGES WOMEN TO BE ACTIVE IN PARTY POLITICS

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 12.—Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican National committee at the annual Lincoln day banquet of the Association of Young Republicans of Missouri tonight praised Lincoln.

Before the Republican women's city committee today Mr. Hays exhorted the women to act with one of the dominant political parties.

"I am against the league of woman voters," he declared. "The plan of a citizenship school is splendid, but so far as the league would keep women out of political parties, it is a menace."

500,000 FIRE AT VIROQUA, WIS.

VIROQUA, Wis., Feb. 12.—Fire today destroyed the Masonic Temple building, including three stores. It was the largest and newest business block in the city. The loss is \$50,000.

POLITICAL ROW MARKS EVE OF 'SUFF' MEETING

G.O.P. 'Ad' Rouses Wrath of Democratic Women.

Party politics fairly sized at the Congress hotel last night on the eve of the opening of the fifty-first convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association. Party lines were being so tightly drawn that it was declared only the most skillful leadership can hold the gathering to the strictly nonpartisan course that has been planned.

The powder was touched off by the Democratic executive committee, chairman of the Democratic women's committee, and sometimes referred to as the "spokeswoman" of the party.

Mrs. George Bass, member of the Democratic executive committee, chairman of the Democratic women's committee, and sometimes referred to as the "spokeswoman" of the party.

"I was greatly shocked," said Mrs. Bass, regarding this sentence. "The Democratic party has done more to help the women's cause than any other party. President Wilson is the only president who has lifted his voice and his influence in the cause of suffrage."

"But, aside from that, I think that it is in questionable taste to pay for an advertisement in the program of a nonpartisan organization; that it is insulting to a large proportion of the delegates, and that it raises a controversial question that had better be left untouched in a non-party gathering."

G. O. P. Women Scorn Row.

Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, chairman of the Illinois women's Republican committee, which inserted the advertisement that caused the criticism, declared the Republican women refuse to be drawn into controversy concerning it.

"It was simply an advertisement which anyone had the opportunity of inserting by paying for it," said Mrs. Dobyns.

Another question in which party lines may crop out is that of the merger of the suffrage association with the National League of Women Voters, the first congress of which will be held on Saturday.

"SUFF" SNAPSHOTS

MISS MARJORIE SHULER, chairman of the news department, and a distinguished looking woman were hunting about for a typewriter, when three gentlemen a p p a c h e d stealthily from the headquarters of a certain Republican candidate for president. They knew where there was a typewriter. Could the women use it? Surely, surely. The women, at first hesitant, entered the headquarters, and soon an excited debate was heard as the three gentlemen extolled the merits of the Republican party. Reenter Miss Shuler, followed by the distinguished looking woman, who walks up stage, turns, and says: "It may interest you to know that I am Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, chairman of the Texas women's DEMOCRATIC committee." Tableau.

"THERE ARE ONLY TWO really great cities in the world," says Mrs. Dora Earle, "Chicago and New York—and Chicago."

"SITTING PRETTY" is what Attorney Leonard J. Grossman, a delegate from Atlanta, Ga.

ONE OF THE MOST interesting women at the convention is Miss Alice Stone Blackwell of Boston, former editor of the Woman's Journal, a pioneer suffrage publication.

SPEAKERS at the food conference dinner at the Morrison hotel last night with the Rotary club's jazz orchestra in the next room.

"SUFF" SQUIGS from Peacock alley: "I'm tickled to death that they're still against the league of nations."

"Let me educate the women; every intelligent voter becomes a Republican anyway." "Stop photographing these Democrats. This way for the Wood reception!"

MRS. EDWARD ESCLICK, Democratic congressional chairman for Tennessee, said she acted as judge at the first woman's election ever held in the south, at Pulaski. "Challenged the first woman who came to vote," she said, "and found he hadn't paid his poll tax."

MEMBERS of the Tennessee delegation are proud of the fact that they held the colored women's vote at the recent elections better than the men controlled the male Negro vote.

MISS ELLA D. HARN, 91 years old, delegate from Oregon, says she went up in the first airplane she ever saw last October, carrying a "Votes for Women" banner. She has been made president of her local suffrage organization "forever."

WOMEN DISCUSS AMERICA'S ILLS, THEN PRESCRIBE

Draw Up Program of "Humanized Laws."

(Continued from first page.)

ers and others would save the money they spend "on misinforming the public." The consumer would be able to purchase commodities at normal prices.

Colver Breathes Fight.

Mr. Colver recalled the long standing controversy between the trade commission and the packers.

"I am tired of the subject," he said, "but not so tired that I am not going to stick to it as long as it needs sticking to."

Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas, speaking at the dinner of the Women's Bar association at the La Salle, told how the soldiers had solved the coal problem of the state when the miners went on strike and of the effect of this move on the establishment of an industrial court. Other speakers were Frederick A. Brown, president of the Illinois Bar association; Miss Addams, Miss Nellie Carlin, and Mrs. Jean N. Penfield of New York.

Urges Women on Labor Boards.

Standardization of industry, with a resultant square deal for the working woman, was the topic of discussion before the industrial section of the League of Women Voters. It was urged that all national labor boards should have women members.

"There is no use getting good industrial laws on the statute books unless we can see that they are enforced; we must have women on the committees that inspect factories," said Miss Grace Abbott, who was secretary of the women's committee at the international labor conference.

There were four other speakers. Mrs. Raymond Robins presided.

The conference on American citizenship, of which Mrs. Frederick P.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

8:30 a. m.—Meeting of the executive council to decide on the question of dissolution of the association.

1:30 p. m.—Convention called to order. Principal speakers: Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers, Dr. Margaret Gordon, Mrs. Frank J. Shuler, Miss Rose Young, and Mrs. Howard T. Wilson.

5 p. m.—Consideration of executive council's recommendations and of proposals for Dr. Anna Howard Shaw memorial. Address by Miss Esther G. Ogden.

Bagley was chairman, met in the English room at the Congress and closed with a dinner at the Auditorium.

The first national conference of women lawyers ever held in the country met at the Hotel La Salle under the leadership of Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch. Among the papers discussed were: "Marriage and Divorce," by Miss F. Josephine Stevenson, California; "Independent Citizenship for Married Women," Mrs. A. P. Yerger Hagan, Pennsylvania; "Control of Wife's Wages," Miss Mary D. Tyler, North Carolina; "Joint Guardianship," Miss Jeanette Bates, Illinois; "Mother's Pensions," Mrs. Carline C. Warrington, Indiana, and "Civil Service Laws and Women," Miss Dorothy Redfield, South Dakota.

Thousands of rugs—ALL \$12.85—Newest Patterns.

SAVE \$10 to \$30 Come to Our Factory

(12 minutes west of the Loop, Take Madison Street car to La Salle St. Open from 9:30 to 5:30, including Saturdays. Thursday till 8:00 p. m. Satisfaction guaranteed.

OLSON RUG CO.

Established 40 years 1500 W. Monroe St.

Going Up! up-up-up!

But not before tomorrow night. Today and tomorrow is your last chance to take advantage of our great Gerard purchase sale. The same woollens will cost you considerably more next Monday, Feb. 16th. Why wait? Where, oh, where can you buy a guaranteed all wool made to measure suit or o'coat at such prices—and with extra trousers, too? All we ask you to do is to see the values we offer first. Big volume—small profits is one reason why we can sell lower than other loop tailors. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.



Made to Measure
Guaranteed
\$35, \$45, \$55, \$65, \$80
Suit and O'coat Values

\$28
Others at \$36, \$43, \$52, \$60, \$70

Extra Pants
FREE
Same Material

Is There Another Tailor That Would Give You This Protection?

Here's protection no other tailor will give you. Order your suit now and pay a small deposit—we'll hold it for you till Easter if you wish. Pay balance then. You'll thank us then for saving you at least \$20.

Suit or Overcoat Made in Four Days if You Insist

And if you're in a hurry we can make you a suit or o'coat in 4 days. The only complete tailor shop in the loop.

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9—SAT. TILL 10

So every one may take advantage of this great sale, we will remain open tonight till 9 P. M. Saturday evening till 10 P. M. Buy now.

SELL BROS

31-39 W. JACKSON BLVD.
OPPOSITE GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL

STOP & SHOP

The World's Best to Eat.

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 7000

Let Us Provide the Valentine

MAKE it an attractive basket of fruit or a box of our candy. "The kind that will do you credit."

Price is one of the elements that goes to determine values.

Come to this store and find out whether our values are high, and then you will know that

OUR PRICES ARE NEVER HIGH

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

A FRUIT BASKET VALENTINE

A dandy little market basket filled with an assortment of the most tempting fruit you can imagine—an appropriate Valentine card attached to the handle. It's our special in this department today and tomorrow. Especially priced..... \$1.59

Other attractive baskets at \$3.50 and up.

Our recommendations for the shopper for this week end:

Strawberries, Bartlett Pears, Florida Oranges, California Navel Oranges, Malaga Grapes, Emperor Grapes, Florida Grapefruit, Artichokes, Hot House Asparagus, French Cucumbers, Boston Head Lettuce, Radishes, Tomatoes.

LOS ANGELES LETTUCE

3 fine solid heads for 25c

DELICATESSEN SECTION

The refrigerated counters in this department are wonderfully stocked with hundreds of items that simply make your mouth water. We solve that eternal problem, "What can I serve for dinner or supper or luncheon that is different?"

Columbia River Shad Roe, special, can... 68c

Filet of Haddies—from the little Scotch town of Findon, where this process was first tried, smoked to the point of perfection, per lb... 25c

Fancy Mountain Swiss Cheese, lb... 58c

Pickled Pigs' Feet—prepared by our own chef, only the front feet of young, tender porkers, lb... 25c

POULTRY

Isn't it a great satisfaction to know that the food that you order is going to be young, tender and delicious? Our Poultry is all dry picked and milk fed. Broilers, Roasting Chickens, Frying Chickens, Stewing Fowl—also Capons, Squabs, Ducks and Turkeys. You may be sure that our prices are right.

BAKE SHOP SPECIALS

Thousands of faces are seen at our pastry counter every week-end—lots of new ones every week—hundreds that make their appearance every day.

THERE'S A GOOD REASON

Maraschino Cherry Loaf—We sold hundreds of them last week and ran out early in the afternoon. That's why we are offering this wonderful coffee cake again this week end.

Reg. price, 40c; special... 30c

Chocolate Layer Cake—Three white layers with a delicious thick chocolate filling and coating.

Reg. price, \$1; special... 80c

Butter Biscuits—A rich butter dough generously sprinkled with toasted chopped nuts and coated with a rich cream icing.

60c dozen; each... 5c

French Pastry that your taste will approve. Every conceivable kind, made in the most attractive shapes and filled with wonderful butter cream, candied fruits, etc.

Reg. price, 25c each; special... 15c

Parker House Rolls—Delicious golden brown rolls, just the right size for dinner. "They are wonderful!" Fresh many times each day.

Per dozen... 75c

Doughnuts—Large, light and fluffy—they're perfectly delicious—yes, the kind that the whole town is talking about. Try them.

Dozen... 50c

KOLAN KOFFEE

The blend that makes you ask for another cup. It's the best coffee buy in Chicago.

JUST TRY IT. 3 lbs., 1.47; per lb., 51c

FROM THE CANDY KITCHEN

ASSORTED BITTERSWEET CHOCOLATES—Made in a number of attractive shapes, hand rolled, with nut and fruit center and a coating sufficiently bitter to set them off to advantage.

Attractively packed in 1 lb., 2 lb., 3 lb. and 5 lb. boxes. Special at, lb... 70c

Assorted Cream Patties—These delightful sweets are especially appropriate for serving with the after dinner coffee or dessert.

Chocolate Butter Creams—A delicious butter cream center—thick bitter sweet coating, a combination really delightful.

Special, per lb... 70c

Home Made Special—A variety of our best home made candies, each piece different—the whole family will enjoy it.

Special, per lb... 80c

Assorted Bon Bons—An assortment of delicious fillings, including coconut, opera cream and Pistachio. Dipped fresh every day.

Per lb... 75c

Lolly Pops—or All Day Suckers. Do we tell them? We sure do—loads of them. They're made with pure sugar and the colorings are all vegetable. Not a thing in them to harm the kidneys or the grown ups.

Per dozen... 50c

Campbell's Soups—Chicken, Mock Turtle, Beef, Ox Tail, Clam Bouillon, Consommé, Julienne, Bouillon Vegetable, Celery.

Special, per dozen... \$1.19

Imported French Strawberry Bar-le-Duc—It just arrived.

Per jar... 50c

The Tebbetts & Garland Store

16 and 18 N. Michigan Ave. Tel. Randolph 7000

STARCK GRAND PIANOS

MINIATURE SIZE

\$585

\$10 Per Month

Rebuilt Good as New

While these Pianos last, nearly new, the price is only \$585

IF YOU WANT A GRAND PIANO (AND WHO DOESN'T?) this is an opportunity for you to become the proud possessor of a fine Grand Piano—a delight in the smallest apartment.

A paper floor pattern of this beautiful Grand mailed upon request.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.

Manufacturers Starck Upright, Grand and Player Pianos

210-212 S. Wabash Avenue (Near Adams)

The House of Grand and Player Pianos

A Liberal Allowance for Your Old Piano

You can easily place this Grand Piano in your room. It requires very little more space than an upright piano and the effect is much more beautiful.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

In the February Sale are

Men's Boots and Low Shoes

Featured at \$11.85 Pair

This pricing does not bring ordinary footwear for men, but rather footwear of that fine quality of leather and workmanship in desired lasts which make the pricing noteworthy.

The Boots—Come in black calfskin and tan calfskin in light and mahogany shades in lace and Blucher styles, and in tan Cordovan and calfskin with plain toes, as well as in one Brogue style of tan calfskin.

The Low Shoes—Come in medium shades of tan calfskin and are made on a combination last with medium, narrow and full toe.

While the present quantity lasts, featured in the February Sale at \$11.85 pair.

First Floor, South.

SMITH'S

311 S WABASH

MUSIC MAKES THE HEART GLAD

PLAYER PIANOS

We will take your old piano in exchange at a fair value on any player piano or talking machine on our floor.

We are manufacturers

Columbia Grafonolas and Records

First Floor Instant Service

ENRIGHT KILLING WAS REHEARSED, HOYNE ASSERTS

Accused by Murderers for Five Days, Charge.

Two days before Maurice "Red" Enright was slain, State's Attorney Hoyne revealed yesterday, he was shadowed by his murderers. When Vincent, alleged chauffeur of the Enright family, quit his job with the Motor Livery company, at 59 West Thirty-fourth street, on Jan. 25, according to the prosecutor, he began immediately to operate the automobile of Ralph "Bravo" Buglio, from whom the labor leader was shot.

Incidentally, the prosecutor said, Vincent, while in the livery firm's employ, claimed to have served both him and Mrs. Hoyne frequently.

"Five witnesses have identified Vincent," Mr. Hoyne declared, "as the man at the wheel of the machine which shot and killed Enright. Vincent and his brother, Vincent Cosmano, and his brother, Vincent Cosmano, were shot on 1110 Garfield boulevard, a week ago last Tuesday night.

Tells of Trailing.
"The expedition left the office of Michael Carozzo, president of the Street Sweepers' union, in the loop shortly after 5 o'clock, and Cosmano, who retained his position as boss of all 'first ward' white wings' through the joint influence of Carozzo and Carozzo's patron, 'Big Tim' Murphy, was Vincent's only companion.

"Enright signed his own death warrant by leaving the saloon of former Al Joseph A. Swift at Fifty-fourth and Halsted streets, where he had been on his way home, unaccompanied.

"It developed in the confession of Vincent, Carozzo's former barman, who says he refused the task of playing Enright, that the stage was set for the assassination the night before.

Earlier Killing Blocked.
On that occasion, too, Enright—Murphy's principal rival in labor power—was shot in the saloon, and Buglio, with engine running, stood across the street. But Enright, when he emerged from the barroom, was attacked by a man in uniform—a policeman, Cifaldo thought—who also stepped into the Enright automobile.

Cosmano, the confession asserted, had shot gun poised. He loved it, however, when he faced the possibility of killing two men instead of one.

He was betrayed to the law, Mr. Hoyne said, by a telephone number in a notebook which Detectives Dennis Brennan, Sloan, and Kane of the state's attorney's staff found in Cosmano's residence at 1311 Federal street.

Detectives Praised.
Both the prosecutor and Messrs. Hoyne and Owen praised the detectives' conduct in making the arrest of Cosmano, the story of which was closed in detail for the first time.

The suspect resided with his wife in a flat above a grocery store in Federal street, conducted by his wife's parents. Enright, Mr. Hoyne said—that the Negro, in fact, was being sought—for the door was swung open and the black man stepped out. The state's attorney's operatives promptly entered.

"Where's Vincent?" Costello demanded of the suspect's wife.
"Not here," she responded.

Takes Chance at Capture.
But the detectives began a cautious search—cautious because Cosmano's reputation is that of a gun fighter. They came upon him shortly in an ink-

'Wife No. 2' in Enright Case

Witness Assumes New Importance in Inquiry.



MRS. HELEN CAROZZO.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

black chamber at the top of the house, approached by a flight of equally dark and narrow stairs. When the detectives rushed in upon him and covered him with their revolvers and the light of their electric lamps he was seated within easy reach of his shotgun, which he had no opportunity to use.

Cosmano was booked at the stock yards police station yesterday on a charge of murder. Vincent will be booked today, Mr. Hoyne intimated.

"Wife No. 2" Reappears.
Mrs. Helen Carozzo, "wife No. 2," with whom the chief of the street sweepers resided in the Bangor hotel, Eighteenth street and Michigan avenue, while maintaining an apartment for Mrs. Mary Carozzo, "wife No. 1," at 204 East Twenty-fourth street, spent most of yesterday at the prosecutor's suite in the Criminal courts building.

German Army Now 400,000 Has Many Tanks and Guns
PARIS, Feb. 12.—The German army still is 400,000 strong, according to a report to the committee of foreign affairs today from Gen. Niessel, head of the Baltic mission.

In addition there are 100,000 policing forces, officers, and noncommissioned officers. Germany also is well supplied with tanks, machine guns, and airplanes.

In the neutral zone alone on the right bank of the Rhine the policing forces number 15,000.

SCALDED BY STEAM EXPLOSION.
The bursting of a cover on a catch basin in the basement of Velle & Zuckor's packing plant, 216-220 North Green street, yesterday, enveloped Genard, 5311 Armitage avenue, in steam and severely scalded him.

YANK KINDNESS WINS HEARTS OF SIBERIA REBELS

One Recalls Rescue from Kolchak Death Camp.

BY FRAZIER HUNT.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
[Copyright, 1920, By the Tribune Company.]
IN THE SIBERIAN HILLS, Jan. 18.
—[By Courier to Vladivostok.]—Today I had a long talk with the chiefs of two of these peasant fighting detachments about the withdrawal of American soldiers. They pledged they would not touch a single American soldier, nor try to cut a foot of railroad in the sixty-five mile sector we guard immediately west of Vladivostok until Col. Morrow's troop trains pass through.

Col. Morrow's troops still are 1,500 miles west of here, and it probably will take three weeks more to bring in his 2,000 men. Once he passes through, and the battalion of American troops stationed hereabouts withdraws, every bridge, tunnel, and culvert of the whole sector will be destroyed.

A Costly Pledge.
"This is a costly pledge for us," one bearded chief said. "The winter months are the only time the odds are in our favor. Neither Kolchak's men nor the Japs dare follow us into the hills when the temperature is 30 degrees below zero, nor can they guard the railroad successfully in such weather. We can attack at will, cutting off patrols and bridge guards, and then escape, but in the summer they send punitive expeditions up the valleys and burn the villages for revenge. You are asking much of us, but we pledge not to touch American soldiers. We have nothing against you; we only want you to understand us and what we are fighting for."

Hated of Japs.
Another chief broke in here with a tirade against the Japs. No one can know how deep the resentment here is against the Japs unless he comes here and lives even for a few days with these common folks. And the miracle of it all is they never really have trusted America. Deep in their hearts they have known our intervention here against the Japs unless he comes here and lives even for a few days with these common folks. And the miracle of it all is they never really have trusted America. Deep in their hearts they have known our intervention here against the Japs unless he comes here and lives even for a few days with these common folks.

RETURNS HOME TO FIND WIFE BOUND, GAGGED, ROBBED
When Otto Allinger of 4033 Southport avenue returned to his third floor flat last night he found the rear door open and the rooms in disorder.

He went from room to room, calling his wife's name. Finally he opened the door of a clothes closet and she tumbled out onto the floor, bound and gagged.

He telephoned the Town Hall police. They found Mrs. Allinger, who is 26 years old, in a hysterical condition. She told the following story: "I was alone in the house about 3 o'clock, washing dishes. Earlier in the evening I had seen a strange man on the back porch. I went out on the porch later and found three men there, with handkerchiefs over their faces. Two grabbed me and pushed me back into the house. The other had a revolver."

The men bound her and thrust her into the closet, she said. She could hear them through the door as they ransacked the apartment. They had been gone nearly an hour before her husband came home.

"Everything was disturbed," said Allinger, "but all they found was \$3."

Franco-Serbian War Alliance Denied in Paris
PARIS, Feb. 12.—The reports published by the Idea Nazionale of Rome concerning an alleged alliance between France and Jugo-Slavia are characterized by the Temps today as "absolutely false."

RESCUED

Two Children Saved by Mother When Fire Menaced Home.



RAYMOND AND CHESTER BERAN.
(TRIBUNE Photos.)

When Mrs. Margaret Beran of 2335 North Ridgeway avenue returned home from a store yesterday she saw smoke pouring from the windows of her house. She at once thought of her children, Raymond, 4 years old, and Chester, 18 months old, whom she had left playing in the front room, and rushed inside.

She found the two children unconscious in a corner of the room, where they had sought relief from the smoke, and carried them to safety.

Mrs. Anna Gantz, a neighbor, helped take the children to a nearby drug store, where they were revived.

The fire is believed to have started when clothes hung in the kitchen to dry caught fire from a stove. The damage was estimated at \$200.

its position in front and rear, one soldier, a little older than the others, came up to the sled and whispered to my interpreter:

"Tell the American correspondent we understand America. I owe my life to American soldiers. I escaped from a Kolchak prison camp where I would have been executed in a few days, and three American privates hid me and let me escape. I love the Americans."

Many individual partisans here in these hills have slipped up to me. They understand it all and how they owe their lives to America.

"We want all America to understand us and our cause like your soldiers do," one old revolutionist told me here in this room this morning.

ACQUITTAL PAID ONE NEWBERRY AID, IS CHARGE

Mayor of Flint Tells How Case Was Reversed.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 12.—William H. McKeighan, former alderman and mayor of Flint, Mich., who in August, 1918, was under sentence to the penitentiary for assault and robbery, testified in the Newberry election conspiracy trial today that he was told by Richard R. Fletcher that if he supported Truman H. Newberry in the primary his case would be reversed by the state supreme court, but otherwise he would "be left to go to jail."

Fletcher is state labor commissioner with offices at Lansing. The witness said the remark was made in the presence of Paul King, Newberry campaign manager; Fred Gastater, a Detroit alderman, and Fred Henry of Flint, a deputy under Fletcher. All are defendants.

Tells of Conviction.
The witness coolly rehearsed the fact of his conviction on the assault and robbery charge and said he was facing from two to fifteen years in prison when the four defendants called on him before the primaries of Aug. 27, 1918.

"King told me a big expense account would be allowed for my workers if I did not need any money for myself and I told him I didn't need anything, that I was not for Newberry and didn't intend to be," he added.

"Fletcher spoke up and said: 'I told you before we came up here that there was no use talking money to him, but he knows well enough that his case is up in the Supreme court and I am in shape so I can see whether it is affirmed or reversed. If you carry this district for us we will take care of you; if you don't you are going to jail.'"

McKeighan said Fletcher added that "he didn't care to have me promise what I would do, because he would know by watching the returns."

"After this talk what did you do?" asked Judge Elchhorn.

He "Played Safe."
"Why, I figured it was safer to play on the safe side of it, so we kind of decided we would be for Newberry," said McKeighan. "Two of my main supporters in the different elections happened to be in the front part of the store, and I walked out in front, told them of the conversation, what it meant, the way it was put up to me."

"Now, I said, 'better see that Newberry gets a very good vote up here; I don't care whether he wins or not.'"

"Was the district carried for Mr. Newberry?"

"It was."

On cross examination Martin W. Littleton had the witness relate that he came to Michigan from Cleveland, had been in politics six or seven years and besides the assault and robbery conviction had been arrested two or three years previously for illegal sale of liquor.

ASTARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
CHICAGO

Leather Coats



Ages 6 to 14 years

\$32.50

Ages 16 and 18 years

\$35.00

These leather coats, now considered the ideal coats for boys' winter sports, are made doubly warm with lining of brown suede cloth.

ASTARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
CHICAGO

DIRECT FROM PLANTATION

A Southern Breakfast
Brer Rabbit real Molasses
and Pancakes

There are Two Kinds of Brer Rabbit:

Gold Label for the Table
Green Label for Cooking

Brer Rabbit
NEW ORLEANS
Molasses



ARROW
COLLARS

CLURTT, PEABODY & CO., INC., MAKERS, TROY, N. Y.

Advertise in The Tribune. Subscribe for The Tribune.

A NEW DRESS SHOP For Women and Misses

Betty Wales Dress Shop

Baer Brothers Co., Inc.
67 East Madison Street, Mellers Building
OPENS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Next Monday, February 16, a new Dress Shop, displaying only dresses for women and girls, will open at
67 East Madison Street, Mellers Building

So far as we are aware, this will be the only shop in Chicago devoted exclusively to the sale of dresses for women and misses. The prices will be much below the average. Every dress will carry our guarantee that it must give absolute satisfaction.

The display will be complete, the styles authentic and the materials those that are most widely approved. The organization directing this new dress shop keeps constantly in touch with the trend of fashion.

In addition to the otherwise complete stock this dress shop has the exclusive agency for BETTY WALES DRESSES.

Betty Wales
DRESS SHOP

DRESSES for Sports Street Afternoon Dinner Dancing Evening

Sizes: Women 34 to 44 Misses 14 to 20

Chickens, Beef, Ox Tail, Consomme on Vegetables

Strawberries—It just arrived

Store Telephone 7000

TWO WIVES GIVE SURPRISE PARTY FOR ONE HUSBAND

He Finds His System of Discipline Poor.

As a partial means of whiling away the nocturnal hours of the bleak winter season, a party of the most exclusive and the most exclusive of the city was given at the home of Mrs. Rose Casse, at 6110 South State street, last night. The party was given for the benefit of the family of the late Mr. Casse, who died last night. The party was given for the benefit of the family of the late Mr. Casse, who died last night.

Much of Mutual Interest. During the first time the party was given, the guests found much of mutual interest in the life of the party. He, in the person of Mr. Casse, was the guest of honor.

It was Mr. Casse's way of amusing himself when he was in the city. He was a man of many talents and a man of many talents. He was a man of many talents and a man of many talents.

He kept his threat. He kept his threat. He kept his threat. He kept his threat. He kept his threat.

He kept his threat. He kept his threat. He kept his threat. He kept his threat. He kept his threat.

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TWO-PLY TIE

Wives Stage Surprise Party for Husband.



LEO CASSE.
MRS. ROSE CASSE (wife No. 1)
MRS. MARGARET CASSE
(wife No. 2.)
(TRIBUNE Photo.)

Resume Law Partnership That Began 20 Years Ago

Attorneys Edward C. Higgins and L. R. Dejmek are to resume a law partnership that started twenty years ago. Mr. Higgins has just returned from a three year sojourn in California, where he went for the purpose of recovering his health. Prior to this he was attorney for the Chicago City Railways company.

Mr. Dejmek started practicing law as a partner of Mr. Higgins more than two decades ago.

TENANTS TO AIR RENT TROUBLES AT OPEN MEETING

Aldermen Will Hear Both Sides of Case Today.

Today is "downrodden tenants' day" at the city hall.

The first open hearing of the special committee of aldermen who have championed the rent payer and set out to check profiteering real estate owners and agents will be held on the second floor of the city hall at 10:30 o'clock.

Besides tenants, every landlord and agent who has been complained against will be there, as well as representatives of the Chicago real estate board, which has joined the battle against unreasonable rent boosting.

Yesterday's activities in the campaign against rent raisers included the following developments:

District Attorney Charles F. Clyne announced he would send an assistant prosecutor to the open hearing at the city hall, to discuss the possibilities of federal prosecution of profiteering landlords.

Ald. Robert J. Mulcahy, chairman, declared the aldermen would ask Mayor Thompson to revoke the license of the first real estate man proven guilty of encouraging increases in rents.

The real estate board passed a resolution asking agents to give leaseholders until March 1 or later, if necessary, to sign new leases at increased rentals because of the many complaints that tenants have not had time to consider the new boosts or look for other apartments.

While Mr. Clyne expressed willingness to cooperate with the committee, he told Ald. Mulcahy that the Lever act is limited to Washington, D. C., in its powers to control rentals.

"We are going to ask Mayor Thompson to revoke the license of every real estate agent who encourages property owners to raise rentals," Ald. Mulcahy said. "I think an object lesson or two will aid in clearing up the air."

Hool Replies to Complaints. James A. Hool, head of the Hool Realty Co., which has been the object of more rent complaints than any one other concern, will be present at the city hall meeting at the invitation of Ald. Mulcahy. He will bring statistics to show the increased cost of maintaining the north shore properties in which he specializes.

In a statement to the press he denied soliciting business by promises of greater returns on apartments. He declared that in setting rentals, it was the object of his firm to get an income of 20 per cent gross on the valuation, to meet increased upkeep costs.

The arbitration committee fixed the rental on the eighteen apartment building at 1407-9-11 Greenleaf avenue at the request of Edward Dietrich, owner. A rent of \$15 a room was decided upon.

Complaints of the Day. Among the complaints received by the council committee and the real estate board were the following:

William Kearns, 3947 Ellis avenue, returned soldier, says C. Sinner, owner, would allow him to remain in a two room furnished apartment only on condition that he buy the furniture for \$200. Rent reduced from \$45 to \$40 for unfurnished rooms. Sinner offered to let real estate committee arbitrate.

D. Dolnick, 2625 Augusta street. Rent raised from \$19 to \$25 for four rooms in rear.

M. W. Pitner, 2847 Abbott court. Rent raised from \$31 to \$45 for five rooms. Newton E. Lauren, owner.

William J. Waldron, 1196 Columbia avenue. Rent raised from \$40 to \$70 for three rooms. Belle Day, owner.

W. H. Buford, 6536 Stony Island. Rent raised from \$47.50 to \$70. Draper & Kramer, agents.

E. S. Long, 3709 Rokeby street. Rent raised from \$47.50 to \$75. Morris Glasser, 3711 Rokeby street, owner.

Slippery Dollars!

Dollars were never so hard to keep as today! Get the habit of putting a few of them each week or month into some safe, sound investment such as Loewenstein First Mortgage Gold Bonds.

Secured by profit-producing improved property, these Bonds are easily convertible into cash, and yield 6% with 4% Federal Income Tax paid.

Save your dollars before they slip away!

E. & S. LOEWENSTEIN

INVESTMENT BANKERS

20 N. Dearborn St. CHICAGO Phone: Randolph 0005

JOE GREIN VS. ARTHUR B. MOORE; ONE ROUND; DRAW

Joseph A. Grein, former city sealer, and Arthur B. Moore were demonstrating the delights of dialectics last night in the lobby of the Hotel Randolph when one of them, in rounding a syllogistic period, accidentally tripped, letting fly an asterisk as to the other's genealogy.

First eyewitnesses on the scene depose Mr. Grein leading with a knuckled comma to the jaw, Mr. Moore retaliating with a brace of semicolons to the eye and chin, Mr. Grein coming right back with quotation marks to Mr. Moore's nose, which was gushing prettily when detectives from the bureau arrived. The pair were charged with disorderly conduct. Both are guests at the Hotel Randolph.

To be continued this morning in the South Clark street court.

TEACHERS PLAN PROTEST TODAY ON NEW SALARIES

A program of protest against the "inequitable and insufficient" blanket raise of \$450 a year given to Chicago elementary teachers by the board of education will be drafted at a meeting of the Chicago Teachers' federation this morning at the Masonic temple.

Miss Margaret Haley, business agent of the organization, will supervise the program. The Cook County Teachers' federation also will meet this morning in Fullerton hall for a discussion of salaries and living problems. Livingston C. Lord, president of the Illinois Normal school, will address the meeting on "What Shall We Do Now?"

Despite the dissatisfaction of groups of teachers over the new salary schedule, Superintendent of Schools Mortenson said his telephone had been kept busy all day by teachers who thanked the board for its step toward a living wage.



LEARNING FACTS

Good habits are seeds from which health, happiness and prosperity spring.

Plant them early.

CUTLER FOUNDATION SHOES, for big and little boys and girls, are exceedingly good habits to start on.

They are shoes orthopedically planned and carefully built to successfully withstand the most rigorous demands of "up-and-at-em" feet.

They display a style-note pleasingly distinctive and are fitted by salespersons qualified by long experience.

CUTLER FOUNDATION SHOES will bring comfort and happiness to your children; CUTLER PATRON-PARTNER PRICES will add much to your enjoyment.

The late winter and spring displays are complete now and you and the children are cordially invited to make selections.

Prices range from

\$2.55 to \$6.85

VERY SPECIAL

Boys' Dress and School Shoes, smart styles in brown and black leathers; flexible welts soles.

Sizes 1 to 5 1/2.

Boys' Two-Buckle Boots, oiled tan leather, full double soles. For now and next year.

Sizes 12 to 5 1/2.

\$5.75

The Cutler Shoe Company

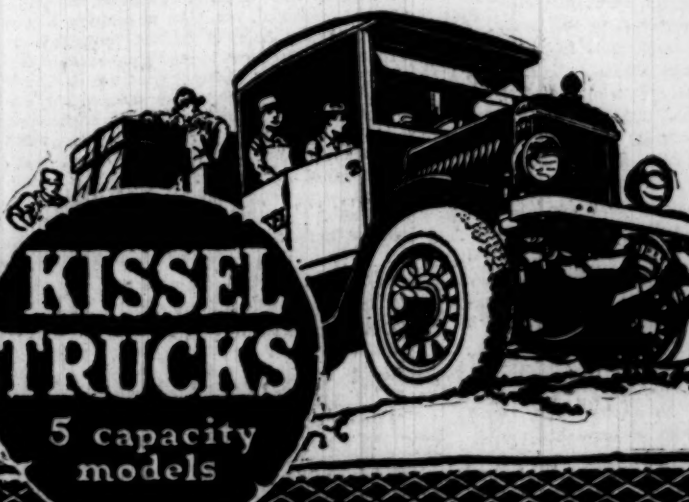
PALMER HOUSE-123 STATE ST. SOUTH

Chicago's Greatest-Oldest Shoe Store

STABILITY and durability are built into Kissel Trucks. That is why owners do not change from one make to another. When they out-grow their equipment—they add another Kissel Truck.

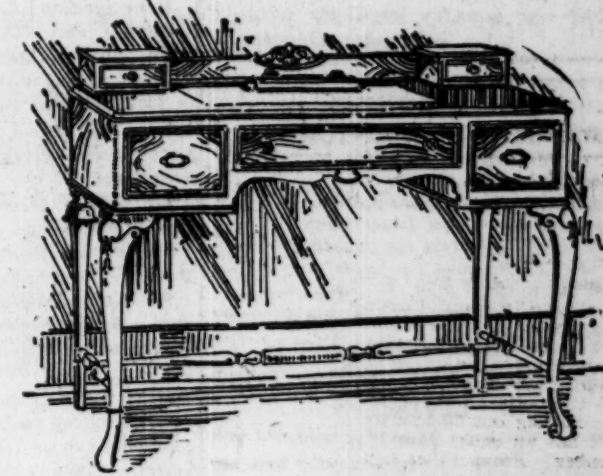
WHEREVER possible Kissel has standardized on the different truck items, thus making them oversize on the smaller models and the right size on the larger models.

HARRY P. BRANSTETTER
Wabash Avenue at Twenty-sixth Street
Chicago, Ill. Phone Coliseum 8383



KISSEL TRUCKS
5 capacity models

Tobey FURNITURE Curtains' Rugs The Semi-Annual Sale Offers Attractive Economies In Artistic Furnishing



QUEEN ANNE DESK. In Antique Mahogany. An unusual design of superior construction. Regular price \$200. Sale price \$98.

Every one who has lived long in Chicago is familiar with the quality of Tobey furniture.

But there are some, we fear, who do not realize that much Tobey furniture is very low in price.

Those people have never walked through our store—they have never seen the hundreds of delightful pieces for every room that are within the reach of the man of moderate means.

A trip through our displays, the finest in America, will convince you of the economy of Tobey furniture. The savings in the semi-annual sale are quite surprising to furniture buyers who compare prices.

Nearly our entire stock has been marked down for this sale, and scores of miscellaneous pieces bear remarkable reductions.

BEDROOM FURNITURE

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Dresser, Hepplewhite, mahogany.....	\$264	\$198
Bed to match.....	176	132
Chiffonier to match.....	231	169
Dressing Table to match.....	231	169
Suite, 8 pieces, Louis XVI, enameled.....	850	597
Chiffonier, Louis XVI, enameled.....	170	85
Dresser, William and Mary, mahogany.....	183	139
Bed, twin size, Queen Anne, walnut.....	70	49
Chiffonier, Queen Anne, walnut.....	66	37
Dresser, Queen Anne, mahogany.....	159	119
Dresses, Louis XVI, enameled.....	175	98
Bed, William and Mary, walnut.....	79	59
Dresser, Hepplewhite, enameled.....	181	98
Bed, twin size, Hepplewhite, enameled.....	110	59
Bed, twin size, Adam, enameled.....	80	54
Dressing Table, William and Mary, mahogany.....	70	45

DINING ROOM FURNITURE

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Sideboard, Chippendale, mahogany.....	\$220	\$159
Suite, 11 pieces, William and Mary, mahogany.....	2057	1495
Silver Cabinet, Queen Anne, mahogany.....	124	62
Table, 54 inch, William and Mary, walnut.....	68	49
Sideboard, Queen Anne, walnut.....	181	139
Chairs, Chippendale, walnut.....	43	27
Sideboard, Jacobean, walnut.....	160	119
Silver Cabinet to match.....	150	115
Side Table to match.....	88	59
Suite, 4 pieces, Sheraton, mahogany.....	1210	875
Sideboard, William and Mary, antique mahogany finish.....	127	89
Side Table, Chippendale, mahogany.....	126	59
Chairs, Louis XIV, mahogany.....	23	15
Chairs, Queen Anne, mahogany.....	36	22
China Cabinet, Adam, mahogany.....	72	45

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Chair, Queen Anne, mahogany, tapestry.....	\$107	\$69
Hall Chair, carved walnut, mohair.....	165	115
Rocker, Adam, mahogany, damask.....	99	64
Wing Chair, Louis XVI, cane, sateen.....	117	79
Arm Chair, Louis XVI, mahogany, damask.....	235	139
Davenport, Duncan Phyfe, mahogany, damask.....	342	249
Arm Chair to match.....	195	129
Davenport, Chippendale, mahogany, velvet.....	620	450
and damask.....	60	34
Chair, Queen Anne, mahogany finish, damask.....	532	470
Davenport, Georgian, mahogany, velvet.....	90	48
Chair, Queen Anne, mahogany and cane, velvet.....	60	48
Wing Chair, William and Mary, mahogany, velvet.....	58	45
Rocker, William and Mary, mahogany, damask.....	58	45
Chair, Adam, mahogany and cane.....	100	69
Rocker, tapestry, overstuffed.....	90	59

The Tobey Furniture Co.
Wabash Avenue CHICAGO Fifth Avenue NEW YORK

50% SAVED

ON

CANDY

AT

Factory Prices

WHY PAY MORE?

OUR World Famous

Chocolate and Bon Bons

are 100% Pure, Wholesome

Nourishment, but being Strictly

Hand Made, as are all Choice

Products, results in a lot of

slightly misshaped pieces that

cannot be used in Fancy Boxes

—so we sell them Fresh Daily

at Factory Prices.

First Come—First Served

Regular \$1.00 Lb. Quality

1 3/4 LBS.

\$1.00.

All Fancy Packages

AT

Wholesale Prices

ALL \$1.00 BOXES

By Parcel Post, \$1.50

Insured, Collect, \$1.10

Small Price with Order

Factory and Salesroom,

137 N. WABASH AV.

(Second Floor)

Near Randolph—Opp. Field's

Benedetto

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Close Daily 5:30 P. M.

Except Saturday, 8 P. M.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1893, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- Lessen the Smoke Haze.
- Create a Modern Traction System.
- Modernize the Water Department.
- Build Wide Roads into the Country.
- Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- Push the Chicago Plan.
- Rush the South Shore and Ogden Avenue Improvements.

STRIKES AND THE HIGH COST OF LIVING.

The question whether a wage is reasonable—that is, whether it provides a living according to a fair American standard of comfort—seems to have retreated into the background.

Statistics show that while the cost of living has gone up \$3 per cent since 1913 the increase of railroad pay, on an average, has gone up 106 per cent, and the increase to maintenance of way men who have announced a strike is considerably higher than the average.

Unless these workers were far below the American standard for their class of work in 1913, it would seem that a fair attempt has been made to keep pace with their increased living costs and even to improve their conditions.

Yet the excuse offered for the strike is that the government has not brought down the cost of living.

This reason, in so far as it is sincere, must be based on the theory that the high cost of living is merely or chiefly the effect of artificial conditions which can be abolished by legislation or prosecution, that is, the effect of profiteering. Such a theory is a public misfortune if it induces action, like the proposed strike, which will only make the cost of living higher and general conditions worse instead of better for all, including the strikers.

If labor insists upon cutting down and interrupting production, it cannot hope for reduction in the cost of commodities, any more than a man can hope not to fall when he throws himself off a building. No amount of radical oratory can change this law, no legislation can change it.

If labor proposes to strike until all earnings are equal and until wages or profits bear no relation to time, conditions or character of service, it will not produce the Utopia radicalism predicts. It will bring down American prosperity and its own ruin.

America has a wonderful opportunity at this time, and all our people will profit if it is good sense and good feeling prevail. But toward radicalism is heading labor and the country toward a morass.

Perhaps we must flounder in it before common sense returns. It is largely up to labor whether we avoid it.

But we do not think the question of high prices is the real reason actuating this strike or the spirit of discontent which so widely prevails. What really is the matter is a new disposition to resist any apparent inequality in earnings, and this inequality is measured solely by the money standard. This is the result largely of the artificial and academic theories of socialism which have infected and weakened the self-respecting individualism of normal Americanism. Americans have never before been inclined to begrudge what other men got by their own efforts, if it was gained by fair and lawful means. But radicalism teaches that all gains under the "capitalist system" are suspect, and it proposes a general leveling process.

American common sense ought to counteract this spirit and we trust it will before serious damage is done to American prosperity. A railroad strike will be a national misfortune, as recurrent unnecessary strikes and restriction of output are already a national misfortune. They are carrying the country toward certain hard times in which labor will pay heaviest of all for its shortsightedness.

The high cost of living is chiefly the result of the vast destruction and reduction of production during the world war and of the inflation of values necessarily arising from diminishing supplies, shortage of necessities and inflation of currency through war finance. Profiteering has some part in this, but much that passes for profiteering is the inevitable result of the law of supply and demand.

FREEDOM FOR CRIMINALS.

Eleven Chicago criminal suspects forfeited their bail bonds on Feb. 4 and 5. Twelve persons arrested for burglary, larceny, and embezzlement were probationed on Feb. 4.

These facts are taken from the daily bulletin of the police department. The two dates were not selected. They were taken at random. Twenty-three criminals were thus, by bail bonds and probation, thrust back upon the community. And this in two days out of 365.

On such a basis as this the policemen are expected to keep the city clear of crooks. Regardless of what other elements may enter, the fact is that the police did arrest twenty-three lawbreakers. Their duty was performed. Through some process of the courts these twenty-three were set adrift into the community from which the police snatched them.

This is the negation of justice. The policeman's energy is nullified the instant he turns the lock on his prisoner.

A judge who permits a bogus bail bond to be accepted as security for a criminal does a hurt to the community. The record of fake bail bonds in Chicago is evidence. Literally millions of dollars in scheduled bonds have been forfeited. Does it follow that property thus scheduled was confiscated to the state? Certainly not. It was transferred to some handy henchman to be scheduled again.

It is absurd to ask the people to believe that experienced judges are unaware of the utter dishonesty of the professional bonding system in Chicago. A judge has but to insist that each security offered be thoroughly investigated. And the chief justice of the Criminal court has only to insist upon forfeitures to make future bonds valid. Once a few bonds are actually forfeited to the state there will

be an end of crookedness. Professional bondsmen will be less eager to hazard their wealth. This is only a phase of the freedom of crime. It is one of the phases that has made possible the Enright and the "Dago Mike" and the "Big Time." Who fears arrest when freedom is the next step? What force lies behind a policeman's uniform?

And above all this, what good are policemen and courts if parole boards may nullify the whole process of justice?

LET GEORGE DO IT—AGAIN.

One of the chief reasons given by the opponents in congress of universal military training is that the country is full of trained men already.

Why spend money to train others while these men are available?

If we get into another war, call out the men of the great war. They will be married, most of them; most of them with children; all settled in business. Many of them were in the same situation in 1917, but they went. They will go again—perhaps. Why spend our good money on training younger men to take their places and do duty in their turn?

We don't need soldiers. We've got 'em now. George did it once. Let George do it again.

But how does George feel about this congressional theory? We ask any service man?

We also call his attention to the fact that he is personally interested in the threatened defeat by congress of the Wadsworth bill for military training.

If he wants to do it again, in case of another war, he will let the pacifists and anti-preparedness congressmen and the false economists beat universal training. If he wants to make another war improbable, if not impossible; if he wants other men to do their turn at national defense, he will see that universal training is not beaten or postponed.

WILL FRANCE ACCOMMODATE WITH 1,000,000 GIRLS?

We hope Floyd Gibbons is right in saying that French girls would come to the United States if they had a chance and enter domestic service. France has lost over a million young men and consequently over a million girls find their normal expectations of a settlement in life defeated. The French are tenacious in family, home and country, and many of these girls will prefer home industries to foreign domesticity, but if the United States can get them it will get a national benefit.

They may come as domestics, but they will not remain domestics. They will improve our domestic situation for the time being, and that is worth while, although it is the minor consideration. Many of the girls will marry in the United States, establish their own homes and raise their own families.

If we obtained a million of them and if the million married American citizens we should introduce the French strain into the American composition. It is a strain we have missed and one which we need. We have hardly tapped that vein of European life.

The United States would be the better for an infusion of French cooking, manners, tenacity, thrift, family partnership, etc. A million French girls of the home-making type might temper our extravagance, modify our exuberance, improve our tables and polish up our manners.

How about knocking off a billion of the debt for a million French girls?

FOR PARLOR PINKS TO PONDER.

Fourteen hundred men, women, and children were drowned yesterday in the ice floes off Chicago when the steamer Niagara was sunk by shell fire. Government and city officials, business men and teachers with their wives and children were killed together when a group of naval cadets, guardsmen, and police dragged a battery of three inch guns into Grant park and bombarded the steamer. The Niagara was on its way to Canada with refugees who had decided to leave the country to the bolsheviks.

Would such a news item mean that the true liberty has at last come to bless the United States? Would it indicate the triumph of freedom of speech? Would it prove the brotherhood of mankind? Would it demonstrate equality of opportunity? Would it be a monument to the superiority of soviet rule over our present form of government?

But that is exactly what occurred recently at Marenopol, Russia, when 1,450 refugees sought to leave because they would be killed if they remained—and were killed because they left. They were not even attempting freedom of speech but were trying to use freedom of thought in the selection of a safe place to live.

Even the pinkest of our pinkies must acknowledge that Russia is not superior to the United States in everything.

Editorial of the Day

THE ILLINOIS WATERWAY: THE DREAM OF FATHER MARQUETTE.

[From the Birmingham, Ala., News.]

The federal permit for construction by Illinois of the waterway that will open to water borne commerce 15,000 miles of inland rivers in the west recalls the vision of Father Marquette, the French Jesuit missionary and explorer in the seventeenth century.

In 1673 he was chosen with Joliet for the exploration of the Mississippi river, of which the French had begun to gain knowledge from Indians of the central prairies. The route taken lay up the northwest side of Lake Michigan, over Green bay and Fox river, across Lake Winnebago, over the portage of the Wisconsin river, and down the latter into the Mississippi. It was the dream of this pious man that one day many of the small rivers traversed in his exploration would be diverted by engineers to the great river.

Nearly 250 years later the state of Illinois is granted permission to connect Chicago with the Gulf of Mexico, providing also a water route from the great lakes to St. Paul, Minneapolis, and other northwest centers, either by way of the Illinois river to St. Louis or by the Hennepin canal as a short route from the Illinois river to Rock Island and Davenport. The plan will also give Chicago direct water connection with Pittsburgh and Ohio cities. The cost of the project will be in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000.

There will be a return to Illinois from water power of approximately \$1,000,000 a year, and it is figured that this power will save 500,000 tons of coal annually. When there is added to that the millions of dollars in freight differentials saved to the population along the canals it can be readily seen that the state's scheme promises undiminished dividends.

Contemplating this progressive action by Illinois, it is not perfectly ridiculous when we look backward a few months and remember that Birmingham, citizens had to be pleaded with to obtain enough money to make the Warrior river usable by this district, to think of the magnificent opportunity we scratched our heads over and nearly refused to accept because it implied the spending of a paltry \$200,000.

What we have got to build up here is a bigger vision—a Marquette sized, Illinois statured vision.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

"If my life had been made up of eight-hour days I do not believe I could have accomplished a great deal," remarks Mr. Edison. And very likely, if he thought much of heaven he thought of it as a deadly dull place, where one loafed the living day.

The King's use of the phrases, "my army," "my navy," etc., irks the London Express, which finds them contrary to the democratic spirit of the age. Some people are gluttons for democracy.

GOD AND ONE A MAJORITY. Sir: A newspaper guy in Louisville, who, I believe, removed to Chicago, was impudently asked why he used only one 'd' in his name. Dod. Says he: "If one 'd' is good enough for God, it's good enough for me."

NO group of workers possesses an inherent right to strike, declare the farmers; and they ask what would happen if they took no notice to strike. Ah, but it is always assumed that the farmers will keep on farming.

SATELLITES. (On Horace III. 30.) Tablets of brass shall fall ere I. The pyramids shall stand less high. Not soaring rain in stormy times Shall shap this monument of rhymes.

I, that burnt hard, shall shun the pyre. Starred by my everlasting lyre. And while poems climb the Latin hill Fame's hands shall tend my beacon still.

So, ages back, the high harp rang. In notes we give a Yankee twang. As where he looms across the nights We swing, his singing satellites.

Past night clouds that strive to dim. Still high power lenses peer at him. And sometime some celestial bore Proclaims one satellite the more.

Thus, lost among the stars that team. We swim across his steady beam. In hopes some learned lens may note And mark one more ambitious poem.

(How odd if, in some learned gaze, Pan's pipkin took a pyrex glaze!)

"MY two-months old grandson has spoken his first word," reports E. P. W. "It was 'shrdlu.' That indicates contentment, lady. If they are fretty the first word is usually 'etainu.'"

If You Can't Be Good, Be Careful.

[From the Chicago, La. News.] As Justice of the Peace for District No. 3, Washington county, I have received a letter from a citizen of this county, who has made the following statement: Being out for what good I might do, I am under a \$500.00 bond and my oath is recorded in Tallahassee, Fla., that I will sustain the constitutional laws of the United States.

It is the duty of every citizen to uphold the constitution, for the sake of our little ones, and for our own good that I am Justice of the Peace. If any one is arrested or tried before me it will not be for or through any prejudice or in any revenge seeking manner, and now I ask you all to place your faith in me, and to do so. With kindness and all good wishes, I beg to remain, Faithfully, H. T. Morrell.

AMONG the three or four things which make New York a more desirable place to live in than Chicago, the weather may not be included. There is nothing meaner than New York's winter weather, except its summer weather.

The Influence of a Name.

(Dr. Jastrow on Sir Oliver Lodge.)

The main reason why people believe in survival is because they believe in the power of the mind. The mind is the most powerful of all forces, and it is the mind that creates the world we live in. The mind is the most powerful of all forces, and it is the mind that creates the world we live in.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER. BONUS PROSPECTS DUBIOUS. (BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Prospects for the passage of any form of bonus legislation are at the present session of congress appear slight. Republican Leader Mondell of the house and others who are devoting themselves to reducing expenditures believe it is inadvisable. The large sum of money involved and the difficulty of raising it without creating further deficits form the stumbling blocks.

The issuance of bonds as recommended by the executive committee of the American Legion does not seem to be favored by congressional leaders. Their objection is that the distribution of nearly \$2,000,000,000 worth of bonds as proposed would seriously affect the market value of bonds already outstanding.

About seventy-five bills for soldiers' bonuses have been introduced in the house. They provide all sorts of schemes, with cash bonuses or bonds ranging from \$1 a day for each month served up to a flat bonus of \$500. The objection to most of them is that they fail to provide a way of raising the money.

About twenty of the measures include provision for taxation or issuance of bonds. Various schemes such as soldiers' land legislation are also scattered among committee bills. The appointment of a special committee to consider all these measures has been discussed.

A bill recently introduced by Representative Mott of New York, which means committee, provides a tax of one-half of 1 per cent on all sales, to be continued as long as necessary in order to give a cash bonus of \$300 to each man who served in the army, navy, or marine corps, and also Red Cross nurses.

It is estimated that at least \$1,200,000,000 would be needed and that that sum could be raised in about ten months. Careful consideration of the bill would be issued pending the receipt of the tax.

"The general feeling in congress as to the bill is that it would be unwise to issue bonds," said Mr. Mott today. "If bonds were to be sold by the government in order to provide for cash bonuses it would be necessary to fix a rate of interest of at least 5 1/2 or 6 per cent. If the bonds were to be given to soldiers direct so many of them would be placed on the market immediately that the value of those now out would be seriously depreciated."

A proposal of the New York department store head has told me that the tax proposed in my bill would be so small that it would not affect the price of commodities. The tax is to be paid by the vendors in monthly installments.

The belief is that the question of soldiers' bonuses will become a campaign issue.

VACANCIES IN AIR SERVICE. Col. Joseph C. Morrow, department air service officer, yesterday announced there will be vacancies among the enlisted personnel in the air service, due to the termination of one year enlistments and the appointment of several hundred enlisted men to flying cadets. The air service is establishing a waiting list of young men who desire to join. Applicants may secure further information by writing or calling on the air service officer, 139 East Ohio street.

WHEN we saw the headline, "Futile University Drives," we fancied that a well known university was referred to, but it transpired that "futile" qualified "drives."

The Open Stance. Sir: I greatly admire Mr. Carey Orr, on whom has fallen the mantle of the great Tom Nast. But may I be received, etc. In a picture Tom Nast is shown ready to step on the footboard of an approaching engine, and is standing outside the rail, facing sideways. The proper position is standing inside the rail, facing toward the engine, the body rigid, slightly inclined backward, with one foot raised, just enough so that the edge of the footboard engages the foot at the instep. The momentum of the engine, acting like a fulcrum, thereby forces the body up on the step. A switchman who does not follow this mode of operation would soon be gathered to his fathers in a scow shovel.

OLD TIMER. SHE was, reports the Trib, "a widow of the late," etc. Possibly his favorite widow.

"MACK SENATE BOOM STARTED BY WOMEN." N. Y. Times. Never heard of him.

ALONE, ALONE, ALL ALONE! (From the Lansing State Journal.) Lady alone would share a room modern apartment, close in to one alone.

"WILSON CALLS MEN TO CONFERENCE." NEVER a better chance for a one-track mind.

B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright, 1920, By Dr. W.A. Evans.] COLD BATHS FOR FLU. ABOUT twenty-five years ago I had influenza, "W. M. G. writes, "the worst type of it, such as swept this country two years ago. For about five succeeding winters I had from three to five attacks of it every winter. I was put to bed with a high fever for four or five days each time, and I really feared fatal results."

"In my early years I suffered from a very bad case of catarrh, which was troubling, annoying, and painful. I took cold frequently and very easily. Finally I read of a person who seemed to be afflicted with very much as I was, and I was told he had been cured of influenza attacks and catarrh by cold morning baths. I always had averred that cold baths might be all right for stout, robust, vigorous young fellows, but that they surely would kill me, as I never had been very strong and was in a profession that kept me indoors most of the time.

"After reading the article referred to I said I would not be so stubborn as to be unwilling to try anything that would rid me of the flu and catarrh, as I believed the former would surely claim me some day. So the very next morning I tried the cold water remedy, applying it from the waist up and applying it quickly with the hands, followed by a vigorous rubbing of the body, arms, neck, and face with a coarse bath towel. I also wet my hair with cold water.

"After the rubbing I was agreeably surprised to find that there came a delightful reaction and that I felt fine. I have kept up the habit from that day to this, and have not had a cold since. I never had another attack of catarrh, and have not had one cold to where I formerly had twenty. At 62 years of age I am in perfect health, with not one single chronic ailment. Of course, I have taken good care of myself and have followed good rules of health, with as much exercise in the open air every day as possible and plenty of fresh air in my sleeping room.

"I do not advise getting into a tub of cold water. Care and judgment should be exercised by each person. Some can stand more than others, and in no case should the water be colder than will be followed by a pleasant reaction. I have used in this way I feel that much benefit will be derived, and in these days of influenza I feel that I should give the public my experience through your column, which I always receive with interest and profit. If it will result in benefit to one person, as it has to me, I will feel well repaid, as it has made a new man of me."

I am glad to give publicity to the experiences and opinions of W. M. G. I have before me as I write an article written for Armour's Magazine by Dr. L. A. Summers, physician, director of the lungs. When the nerves of the lungs are irritated they cause a cough. There may be some collapse of the lung or a slight overgrowth of fibrous tissue, or some other minor change without cough, but they are important. The production of sputum is another matter. There are important lung conditions which cause little or no sputum.

REPLY. The answer is no. The pleura may fill up with fluid without causing cough, but it is a disease of the pleura, rather than of the lungs. When the nerves of the lungs are irritated they cause a cough. There may be some collapse of the lung or a slight overgrowth of fibrous tissue, or some other minor change without cough, but they are important. The production of sputum is another matter. There are important lung conditions which cause little or no sputum.

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PROFITEER PLOT SEEN IN DODGING OF ROAD WORK

State Orders Roundup as
Prices Go Skyward.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—There will be a roundup within a few days of the material producers and road constructors by the state highway department.

It is not certain they have not started out to profiteer on road construction this year. Last year at the first invitation twenty-three contractors submitted bids on 112 miles of roadway at a total cost of \$3,145,800. That was an average of \$28,078 a mile.

At the first offer of work this year nearly 100 contractors appeared "to look on." They were offered sixty-eight miles of roadway. Only ten bidders stepped forward and they only submitted figures on fifty and one-third miles. For that they asked \$2,121,565. That is an average of \$42,100 a mile, which is 50 per cent in excess of last year.

Cost Jumps \$10,000.
Bids have been asked on other road sections for Feb. 18, but the department will probably postpone opening them. They want to find out where they are headed. The average cost per mile last year was a little over \$22,000 a mile and it is anticipated that the bids scheduled for Feb. 18 will run much above \$42,000.

On the bids received yesterday contractors made figures on the basis of paying common labor 75 cents an hour downstate and they said that it would be \$1 or more in Cook county. Some of the contractors charged to the one bid 50 per cent of the cost of their out-of-pocket expenses. The bids should be spread over four or five years. The profits asked ranged from 20 to 30 per cent.

Material Prices Doubled.
The state engineers said today that sand and gravel sold last year for 35 to 40 cents a ton, but the bids received yesterday are on the basis of \$80 to 90 cents. Stone last year was quoted at 60 to 80 cents a ton. This year at 90 cents to \$1.35. Brick last year were available at \$25 to \$27 per thousand. This year at \$27 to \$28.50 per thousand. Cement last year was \$1.70 at \$1.80 a barrel and now \$1.70 to \$1.85 a barrel. These figures of the state highway engineers give them the suspicion that prices on road construction are to go still higher.

"The price can be pushed beyond reach of the state," commented Frank I. Bennett, superintendent of public works. "The effort of one or two contractors to lay the blame on the specifications is wasted. The Municipal Contractors' association has formally complimented the state on the fair treatment contractors have received."

"Our specifications have been adopted in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Iowa, and Indiana, which is good evidence they are well adapted to this section of the country."

Hold Only 10 Per Cent.
"The charge we hold back 15 per cent of the money due the contractor until the job is completed is not true. We only hold back 10 per cent. Michigan holds back 20 per cent, and under certain conditions New York holds back 20 per cent."

"It is impossible any contractors have completed one-third of their work before getting any money on account of red tape, because the contracts awarded last year have not been one-third completed. We pay contractors promptly within ten or fifteen days after the end of the month in which the work was done. In exceptional cases we have paid semi-monthly."

RECOVERS LOST \$587.
Miss Julia Altman, 627 West Forty-sixth street, yesterday reported the loss of her husband's money and jewelry valued at \$587, which she lost at 3 o'clock this morning. An hour later Detective Sergeant Edward Weber recovered the money and the jewelry and money from a taxicab.

**Wholesale Selling
Price of Beef in
Chicago**

Prices realized on Swift & Company's sales of carcass beef on shipmen sold out for periods shown below, as published in the newspapers, averaged as follows, showing the tendency of the market:

Week Ending	Range Per Cwt.	Av. Price Per Cwt.
May 3	20.91	20.91
May 10	20.93	20.93
May 17	20.33	20.33
May 24	20.15	20.15
May 31	19.83	19.83
June 7	19.40	19.40
June 14	17.72	17.72
June 21	17.07	17.07
June 28	17.05	17.05
July 5	16.63	16.63
July 12	17.23	17.23
July 19	17.90	17.90
July 26	17.65	17.65
Aug. 2	17.47	17.47
Aug. 9	17.11	17.11
Aug. 16	17.54	17.54
Aug. 23	16.63	16.63
Aug. 30	16.25	16.25
Sept. 6	16.11	16.11
Sept. 13	15.04	15.04
Sept. 20	15.03	15.03
Sept. 27	14.78	14.78
Oct. 4	15.00	15.00
Oct. 11	14.35	14.35
Oct. 18	14.93	14.93
Oct. 25	15.00	15.00
Nov. 1	14.12	14.12
Nov. 8	14.00	14.00
Nov. 15	13.87	13.87
Nov. 22	13.78	13.78
Nov. 29	14.39	14.39
Dec. 6	13.97	13.97
Dec. 13	14.13	14.13
Dec. 20	13.89	13.89
Dec. 27	14.08	14.08
Jan. 3	14.70	14.70
Jan. 10	15.73	15.73
Jan. 17	16.68	16.68
Jan. 24	16.47	16.47
Jan. 31	16.02	16.02
Feb. 7	\$24.00	\$24.00
Feb. 14	\$24.00	\$24.00

Swift & Company
U. S. A.

MANY NEED COAL TO FIGHT OFF FLU; FUND NOW AT \$661

WHAT did your doctor tell you when you were threatened with the flu? It was something like this: "Stay in the house and rest where there is plenty of warmth. Don't allow yourself to become chilled."

Suppose there wasn't any warmth in your house. There are houses in which there will be no warmth unless those who have more than enough for their own needs are willing to share it. The Truesdale coal fund gives you the opportunity. Contributions received up to yesterday:

COPE FUND AT \$251

Somebody at Herschman & Lenhoff's cigar establishment at 234 East Fifty-eighth street read in THE TRIBUNE about the struggle of the needy Cope family in their shack on the prairies southwest of the city. He got out a sheet of ruled paper, pasted the picture of Harold and Charlie Cope on it, and wrote at the top: "Do we want to help this family? We do." The paper was passed around the office until it was filled with names and \$75 was collected. The money was forwarded to THE TRIBUNE. Contributions up to yesterday were:

Leave it to Chicago to be generous.

Jury Gives Amy O'Connor \$10,000 in Heart Balm Suit

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—The jury in the Federal court here awarded Amy O'Connor of London and New York \$10,000 damages today in her \$500,000 breach of promise suit against Allen Gray, 65 year old Evansville banker. Attorneys for Miss O'Connor asserted after the verdict that they have proved a clear case against William Gray, brother of Allen Gray, for alleged alienation of affections. She has a suit entered against him for \$100,000 damages. The date of the trial has not been set.

Protest 8 O'Clock School for Religion in Evanston

Many protests were received yesterday at the Evanston board of education against the proposed opening of the schools at 8 o'clock in the morning so that the school children may be given half an hour of religious instruction. "Evanston mothers can't get up that early," said Mrs. S. A. Wold, 1301 Elmwood avenue.

FIND DEAD BABY.
A new born baby believed to have been dead several days was found beside a shed near 7901 Stony Island avenue, by the South Chicago police yesterday.

For Comfort and Freedom



YOU men who are trap shooting enthusiasts will find that a Jaeger Sweater or Waistcoat will give the utmost comfort and freedom of movement so essential for a high score and the fullest enjoyment of the sport.

As every Jaeger garment is made from the finest wool—of guaranteed 100 per cent purity—it combines maximum warmth with minimum weight.

Now-a-days, a devotee of golf, motoring, skating, or any other out-door sport, finds a Sweater or a Waistcoat a real necessity. If it bears the Jaeger label you may be sure that it will give complete satisfaction.

Men's Sweaters, priced upwards from \$12.00
Men's Waistcoats, priced upwards from \$25

**Jaeger
Woolware**
100% PURE NATURAL WOOL

Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Woolen System Co.
CHICAGO—20 N. Michigan Avenue

SPRING DECORATION



HALF of the joy in owning a home comes from pride in its appearance. It compels the respect of your neighbors, the admiration of passers-by, and the attention of all prospective buyers. Everybody wants to know the name of the owner of a good-looking home. There is no excuse for unattractiveness. Sherwin-Williams manufacture outside paints in colors which lend themselves to the finest decorative schemes. These products have been adding decorative value and long-wearing protection to property for the last fifty years. Our city office at 1101 Peoples Gas Building will gladly co-operate with you and give you individual assistance in selecting the best color scheme.

SWP House Paint

is made for painting the exterior of buildings. It contains just the right proportion of pure lead, zinc and oil to give it great covering power and unusual weather-resisting qualities. The colors are ground in, manufactured into the paint itself and are permanent in their beautiful quality. When properly applied SWP will not crack, peel or chalk off. SWP covers 360 square yards, two coats, and is the most economical house paint you can buy.

S-W Porch and Deck Paint

Gives porches year 'round protection from weather and from the wear of porch furniture, heel pounding and the hard usage which outside surfaces get. Many attractive out-door colors.

S-W Preservative Shingle Stain

Will make the roof a beautiful ornament to your home. It penetrates shingles deeply and hardens to a tough film, good for years of protection. Stain colors of rich quality which age beautifully.

S-W Inside Floor Paint gives a beautiful finish to worn and marred floors; S-W Family Paint for woodwork, cupboards, etc.; S-W Flat Tone is a beautiful, washable oil paint for walls.

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PRODUCTS**

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Co.

There is an agent in your neighborhood selling S-W Products. Look for this "Cover the Earth" mark in his window. If you cannot locate him, Phone Harrison 2445

The Chicago Evening American is now

Chicago's Leading Evening Paper

with a daily average net paid circulation during
January, 1920, of

400,920

which is 10,201 more than the daily average January circulation of the SECOND evening paper—The Daily News

How Chicago Made the Change

THE CHICAGO
EVENING AMERICAN

THE CHICAGO
DAILY NEWS

Daily Circulation January, 1920

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss. J. N. Eisenlord, Circulation Manager of THE CHICAGO EVENING AMERICAN—does solemnly swear that the actual number of copies of paper named, printed and sold during the month of January, A. D. 1920, was as follows:

1	Holiday	17	388,371
2	395,854	18	Sunday
3	380,447	19	407,311
4	Sunday	20	404,700
5	401,657	21	406,188
6	402,074	22	406,502
7	402,402	23	401,814
8	401,635	24	388,579
9	401,566	25	Sunday
10	382,742	26	408,586
11	Sunday	27	415,778
12	409,658	28	416,757
13	406,800	29	413,101
14	405,485	30	412,728
15	403,997	31	394,798
16	406,871		

Total for month 10,466,401
Daily average 402,554
Allowance and deductions 1,634

Net daily average sold 400,920
All exchanges, service, excess print copies and allowances made for copies received late and lost in transit are deducted in determining the net paid circulation.

J. N. EISENLORD
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of February, A. D., 1920.
GUY A. SMITH, Notary Public.

Daily Circulation January, 1920

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss. Hopewell L. Rogers, business manager of THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS, does solemnly swear that the actual number of copies of the paper named, printed and sold during the month of January, A. D. 1920, was as follows:

1	Holiday	17	369,507
2	398,129	18	Sunday
3	370,326	19	404,371
4	Sunday	20	400,073
5	404,644	21	382,088
6	403,713	22	397,342
7	403,444	23	368,004
8	401,803	24	365,857
9	400,542	25	Sunday
10	372,437	26	400,967
11	Sunday	27	387,803
12	406,867	28	397,277
13	403,199	29	394,794
14	401,573	30	386,630
15	400,624	31	364,780
16	388,331		

Total for month 10,175,125
Allowances for papers missed 16,422

Total sold, net 10,158,703
Daily average sold 390,719

This circulation is divided as follows:
City and suburbs 369,837
Outside city and suburbs 20,882
Total circulation 390,719
All "exchanges" copies used by employees, unsold and returned papers are deducted in determining the net paid circulation.
HOPEWELL L. ROGERS.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of February, A. D. 1920.
(L. S.) Henry C. Latahaw, Notary Public.

The AMERICAN has 85,985 more circulation than it had a year ago—the NEWS has 4,154 more circulation than it had a year ago. From January, 1919, to January, 1920, inclusive,

The AMERICAN gained over 27% in circulation.

The News gained a trifle over 1% in circulation.

There are three evening papers in the United States with a circulation exceeding 400,000 and two of these are Hearst papers.

The New York Evening Journal, 687,624 circulation.

The Evening Bulletin, Philadelphia, 457,569 circulation.

The Chicago Evening American, 400,920 circulation.

Mark carefully the comparative circulations during the last week in January:

Daily average circulation, Evening American, 410,291.

Daily average circulation, The Daily News, 388,709.

Daily EXCESS of American over News during period named—21,582.

This phenomenal forging into first place among Chicago's evening papers by The Evening American is one of the greatest achievements of American journalism!

—the 45-year-old Daily News making way for the 20-year-old Evening American is a faithful reflection of Chicago's progressive, youthful energy—another proof that "Youth Must Be Served!"

For, Chicago, YOUNG Chicago, made this change of its own free will!

Chicago, PROGRESSIVE Chicago, has decided that it prefers the AMERICAN as a NEWS-paper. This preference is indicated in increased home (carrier) circulation—in increased news-stand circulation—in increased City, Suburban and Country circulation—in every division of evening-paper distribution the circulation of the AMERICAN has increased more rapidly than that of The Daily News—most notably in the City of Chicago proper and in the 40-mile zone of which Chicago is the Buying Center.

As applied to a newspaper, "Gets it All and Gets it First"—was bound to win; was sure to make

The Chicago Evening American
Chicago's Leading Evening Newspaper

CONSUMER GRINS AS RETAIL FOOD PRICES TUMBLE

The worried look on the faces of many of Chicago's housewives as they stood at their appropriations for food and groceries faded somewhat yesterday.

Wednesday's slump in the wholesale prices of butter, eggs, lard, potatoes, and other staples was reflected by a corresponding drop in the quotations of many retail groceries and markets. True, the prices did not reach the low water mark quoted by the federal price committee, but they caused many a shopper to heave a sigh of relief.

Potatoes Head Slump.
Potatoes, for instance, were quoted at from 17 cents to 23 cents a peck, a drop in some cases as high as 10 cents in measure.

Strictly fresh eggs were selling at from 80 cents to 85 cents the dozen, with other qualities at much lower prices. The best quality of creamery butter was quoted at from 70 to 74 cents the pound. Raw leaf lard averaged about 34 cents a pound.

Pork chops retailed from 22 to 40 cents a pound, butchers in the same block having widely divergent prices.

Still More Good News.
Predictions that the coming week would see further big reductions were made on every hand. Grocers were confident their next purchases at wholesale would be on a much lower basis than heretofore, with a corresponding drop to the consumer.

H. E. Ryther, manager of Swift & Co.'s Madison street market, declared

HEBREW INSTITUTE PLANS BENEFIT FOR ORPHEUS ORCHESTRA

Miss Lillian Lerner, 3233 South Halsted street, is to be piano soloist at a concert to be given at the Hebrew institute on Feb. 22 for the benefit of the Orpheus Symphony orchestra of the institute. The orchestra is to have sixty pieces. Several instruments are needed to complete it, and it is expected the proceeds of the recital will supply the necessary funds. The orchestra has ambitious plans as regards musical productions of a high order.



LILLIAN LERNER.
(Star Photo.)

VON FRANTZIUS EFFECTS RIFLED, ATTORNEY SAYS

Detailed investigation into the account of Gustave Fischer and Charles A. McDonald, administrators of the estate of Frederick W. Von Frantzius, was made yesterday by attorneys representing the son and daughter of the broker. The children are seeking to remove the two men as administrators.

Mr. Fischer resumed the witness stand and admitted his fee of \$50,000 as administrator had not been collected through an order of court, but was an arbitrary sum of \$100 a day agreed upon and charged against the estate. Explaining why a custodian was placed in the Von Frantzius home, Mr. Fischer stated: "We were preparing to dispose of the household effects at auction, but found there had been substitutions made of an inferior quality among certain rugs, etc. Due to this, we deemed it advisable to install a caretaker."

Jury Finds Shooting of Dr. Bentley Accidental

At an inquest held yesterday in the Cottage Grove police station a coroner's jury recommended that William Gardner be released temporarily from police custody. Gardner shot and killed Dr. Robert S. Bentley in his office at 2035 Indiana avenue three weeks ago. Witnesses stated that without a doubt the shooting was an accident.

Two Clark Street Windows Broken During Loop Rush

Two plate glass windows were broken, apparently with a slingshot, during last night's rush hour in the loops. One was in the store of Louis Aarons, hardware dealer, 48 South Clark street, the other in the Chicago Salvage company store, 304 South Clark street.

BREAKS TEETH ON A STONE IN DEMOCRATS' JAM

At last some one has clamped down his teeth on a cherry pit left in the jam pots of Democratic harmony. To, ho, ho, fifteen precinct captains of the Thirty-fifth ward, the north end, waited upon Robert E. Dougall a few nights ago and asked him to run for ward committeeman against William P. Feeney. "He's a czar of the ward," they remarked.

Dougall told them to drop around for their answer to the election board where he has been employed for six years. They showed up two days ago. "I'll run," said Dougall. Events moved swiftly. Yesterday Dougall found he had no more job than a rabbit. He had been dismissed from the staff of

the election commission. His friends chalk his discharge up against Ald. John S. Clark, who they, say, sought to keep Dougall from running. And Mr. Clark was god-father to Dougall's eldest boy.

Hoover Here Feb. 28 to Receive Washington Award

Herbert Hoover will be in Chicago on Saturday Feb. 28 to receive the Washington award in recognition of his services as chairman of the relief commission for Belgium and as food administrator for the United States. The award will be made jointly by the Western Society of Engineers of Chicago, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society of Mining Engineers and American Society of Electrical Engineers.

Experienced housewives, for many years, have turned to Rumford—the baking powder with a food value—makes your biscuits and cake sweet, delicate and wholesome.

The original phosphate baking powder



RUMFORD

THE WHOLESOME
BAKING POWDER

Martin & Martin

shoes are never reduced in price because they are unsalable, or because the original prices were too high; but for precisely opposite reasons. They are reduced because they sell so readily at their regular prices that lines become broken and the range of sizes incomplete. It is obvious that the best and most popular lines are the lines that become broken first. These are the shoes that are now offered to you at discounts of 20 to 33½ per cent

Martin & Martin

FINE SHOES & HOSIERY for
MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN
326 Michigan Avenue
South



...and at Yale

A fact:

At Yale, as at Harvard, Fatima leads. According to the widely-known "Yale Record," Fatima is the largest-selling cigarette at the student grills in Dwight and Byers Halls, as well as at popular tobacco shops around the Campus.

Ligarette by the name of

FATIMA

A Sensible Cigarette

The Reason?

"Just Enough Turkish"

College men were among the first to recognize the merit of Fatima's blend, and to carry their preference for it into ever wider circles of society and business.

Today, at nearly every big hotel, and at more and more of the exclusive clubs, East and West, Fatima is the leader—solely because its skillfully balanced blend appeals to discriminating smokers. Neither too much nor too little Turkish tobacco, but "just enough Turkish"—here is the secret of Fatima's distinctive and over-pleasing taste.

OUR Business —Advertising

What we co-operate with our clients in doing—
Analyze their markets.
Plan their campaigns.
Buy space and give advice on mediums.
Produce copy, supervise artwork and engravings.
Originate merchandising as well as advertising ideas.
Assist in securing proper utilization of the advertising.
Give counsel on distribution problems.
We are always ready to discuss our services with interested manufacturers.



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Telephone Franklin 1022

EAT SKINNER'S THE BEST MACARONI



ANONA
Green Chile Cheese
a square meal
with macaroni

MAJORS-MINORS START WORK ON NEW AGREEMENT

Meeting Here Today May
Restore Draft.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.
Minor and major league baseball managers got together yesterday in an informal meeting to discuss plans for a new agreement between the two organizations, and, while no action was taken, indications are that relations will be resumed in some manner similar to the agreement that existed until a year ago, when it was discarded to let the minors go their own way.

Another session will be held today, which is likely to bring about the restoration of the draft as well as formation of a board to handle cases between the minors and majors. At yesterday's informal session a plan was formulated to provide the board of four men, two from the minors and two from the majors, with a neutral man as chairman, the four men to pass on all cases, and, in case of a dispute, the chairman to cast the deciding vote.

Minors Ask Little.
Possibly major league men were a bit surprised at the mild demands of the minors when the two met. It had been generally supposed the little fellows would ask many things which the majors would consider impossible. However, the request for a representative board and the restoring of the draft were the only important things desired. No particulars concerning the draft were announced. Draft prices for the various leagues may be established to day.

The business might have been completed yesterday had President Johnson of the American League been present. He failed to appear and the American league consequently could not take any official action. The National League named a committee of three to represent the league in the gathering with the minors. President Ebbetts of Brooklyn, President Herrmann of Cincinnati, and President Dreyer of Pittsburgh comprised the committee.

Minors Wait on American League.
The National leaguers went into session with the minor league committee early in the afternoon, but the American league was represented only by the volunteers, William Richardson, secretary of the Washington club, and Harry Grabner, secretary of the White Sox. They took part in the informal discussion. It is likely President Johnson will get the American league men together this morning and name a committee for the work.

All the minor representatives were in hand, some of them coming from as far as the coast, and some from the east. All will attend the session today. The eight men were: Cal Ewing, Pacific Coast league; Thomas Hickey, American association; Dave Egan, International association; Walter Morris, Texas league; Al Tarnsey, Three Eyes league; Ed Hanlon, Western league; J. D. Martin, Southern association, and John Farrell of the National Association of Minor Leagues.

Meeting to Wind Up Today.
The session today is likely to wind up the big gathering of magnates, which has been the largest ever held in the history of the game. A number, including some of the New York men, left yesterday, but the majority will stick around until everything is finished.

Talks of trades seemed to be keeping some of the magnates busy. Not a deal of any consequence was turned yesterday, but from morning until night one could behold secret talks between rival managers and club owners. President Veck and Manager Mitchell of the Cubs seemed to be in a deal, but nothing resulted. Manager Cravath of the Phillies departed for home without selling Jephtha Eppa Rhee, his tall southpaw pitcher.

Vickers to Manage Kalamazoo.
Rube Vickers, old time Athletic pitcher, succeeded in landing the job of manager of the Kalamazoo club in the Central league. Doc White, who took the Muskegon job on the previous day, was busy looking for a chance to grab a good player or two for his team.

George Tyler and Jim Vaughn, Cub southpaws, appeared among the baseball men during the day. With Grover Alexander they left last night for Hot Springs to begin preliminary training for the coming season.

Burns Not Giant Holdout;
Ready to Sign Contract
New York, Feb. 12.—[Special.]—While admitting that George Burns, the star outfielder of the Giants, had not yet signed a contract to play for the club during the coming season, Joseph D. O'Brien, secretary of the club, today hastened to deny a report that Burns was a holdout. He said Burns had assured him he would sign. He declared there was no difficulty over money matters, but admitted that there were some minor details which required adjustment.

Hank Gowdy Accepts Terms
to Play with the Braves
Columbus, O., Feb. 12.—Catcher "Hank" Gowdy of the Boston Braves, here of the world's series in 1914, and the first major league ball player to enlist in the world war, has reached an agreement on salary with the Boston club, Gowdy announced. He had been a holdout.

Felmley Back in Illinois
Lineup for Maroon Battle
Urbana, Ill., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—With Joe Felmley back in the lineup, the Illinois basketball team are working with renewed spirit for the important game with Chicago Saturday night. The star forward still shows the effects of flu, however, and it is improbable that he will be able to play the entire game against the Maroons. Julie Mee will likely be the substitute for him.

Twelve Straight for Missouri.
Columbia, Mo., Feb. 12.—Missouri yesterday won its twelfth straight victory by defeating Oklahoma university, 53 to 14, in a Missouri valley conference game.

THE GUMPS—THERE'S A LONESOME ICE BOX AT THE GUMPS



FIRMS IN 7 CITIES LAUNCH LEAGUE OF INDUSTRIAL TEAMS

The Central Industrial Baseball association was organized yesterday at a meeting in the Sherman house. It is electing officers, a constitution and by-laws were adopted.

Officers of the new association are: E. Staley, Decatur, president; G. E. Chamberlain, Decatur, vice president; Joseph Muldoon, Chicago, secretary.

Seven Cities Represented.
Seven clubs from seven different cities were represented. It is expected that before the season opens, the organization will be composed of about twenty members.

The object of the association will be to promote entertainment and recreation for the employees of the industrial plants and establish a close relationship between the members of the association. The playing rules of the American league were adopted and an open schedule decided upon.

More Teams Apply.
Application for membership by several industrial concerns will be acted on at the next meeting. Following are the firms and their representatives who attended yesterday's meeting: Fairbanks-Morse Co., Beloit; Al Chubb, Bunker Kene; A. E. Staley Co., Decatur; A. E. Staley Co., Decatur; Joe McGinnis, Simmons Co., Kenosha; E. W. McMullen, Republic Truck Co., Alma, Mich.; H. T. Olmsted, American Tank Car Co., East Chicago; P. M. Callan, Sampson Tractor Co., Janesville; George Penning, Walworth Co., Kewanee; M. G. O'Connor, Tom Drohan, W. A. Gulahan.

Mrs. Ralph Field, Former Tennis Player, Is Dead
Mrs. Ralph E. Field of Cincinnati, who as Dorothy Llewellyn was known as the best all around girl athlete at the University of Chicago before her graduation in 1914, succumbed to an attack of pneumonia in her home at Cincinnati. Mrs. Field in 1918 was one of the winners of the national clay court tennis title in women's doubles. News of her death, after two days' illness, was received yesterday. Mrs. Field is survived by her mother, Mrs. W. A. Llewellyn of 5636 Renwood avenue, a sister, Marian, and two brothers, Kenneth and Frank, the latter the star Dartmouth quarter back of several seasons ago.

Charley White Winner by Technical K. O. in Denver
Denver, Colo., Feb. 12.—Charley White of Chicago secured a technical knockout over Carle Mackie of Denver tonight, the referee stopping in the second round what was to have been a twelve round fight.

TWO LOCAL SEMI-PROS GET JOBS.
The minor league meeting here was the means of two local boys hooking on to jobs. Manager Mike Kelly of St. Paul signed Steve Colfer, a third sacker last year with the Normals, and Jack Holland of Oklahoma City grabbed up George Bodecker, a pitcher, formerly of the South Ends.

BLOCK KNOCKS OUT BISHOP.
Saginaw, Mich., Feb. 12.—Tel. Block, Detroit, knocked out Ray Bishop of Bay City in the ninth round here tonight. They are middleweights.

SAFETY LION
Service means Wear!
Wear means Satisfaction!

Where will you find more agreeable service or greater satisfaction than at our "convenient corner"?

The best of clothing, furnishings, hats and shoes for men.

Rain or shine "Scotch Mists" are fine.

Overcoats of Scottish chevrons; attractive patterns; rainproofed.

Anderson & Brothers
Exclusive Agents for
Rogers Peer Clothing
Hats Shoes Furnishings
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
(at Washington Street)

In the Wake of the News

THE MODERN HIWATHA.
From Nebraska's wind swept prairies Comes the mighty Alexander.
Tall and straight, and strong, and crafty,
Heaps Big Bear of Mitchell's Culets.
Scorns the use of slimy spitter;
Does the king of modern slaloms;
Swifter than the darting arrow,
Through the air, is Alex's fast one,
Hostile tribesmen drop their war clubs
At the plate, in helpless anger.

And a nickel was all that we paid.
My horses enjoyed their noon meal and drink
From a trough of running water so clear.
And I, too, as I sat under a tree's kindly shade
Enjoying my lunch and a beer.
But the "pubs" become few; and water troughs, too.
And I eat wherever I sail,
And the poor horses neigh, I'll bet that they pray
For a drink from a trough, not a pail.

This Wake (Help) is conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff (Help)
"Big Leagues Disapprove Ball Freaks"—Illinois State Register. As headlines for a league meeting, this might be considered personal if the story did not refer to the elimination of the freak ball delivery.
John Barleycorn is dead, but there seems a great deal of suspended animation within our loop.
The recent baseball sessions have

"Will not the spitter be prohibited by Dr. Robertson at all Chicago games this year," inquires E. S.
What has become of the old time bartender? One of them has not lost his spirit, although he's serving at a one-arm chair joint now and using the old line of chatter. "Not a headache in a barrelful," as he hands out a glass of milk, and, "This part is on the house," as he places a knife and fork on the "Scramble two."

Heine Admits It.
At one of the games on the north side last summer, reminiscences J. E. D., it was Heine's turn at bat. Umpire O'Day, not noticing Heine right behind him turned to the Giants' bench and shouted, "Batter up! Batter up!" Heine stepped into the batter's box and smiled appreciatively at O'Day with the remark, "You said something, Hank, you said something."

When Francis Oulmet first broke into the golfing limelight it was this same Heine who asked a scribe on the training trip at Tampa, "Where did this Oulmet, or whatever you call him, come from, anyway?"

HORSE ON ME.
Remember the days of the old water trough
And the oats box that stood in the shade?
And a bite of free lunch, in fact a full meal.

England vs. America in Milwaukee Ring Tonight
It is to be England vs. America in the ring of the Auditorium at Milwaukee tonight. Johnny Sheppard, lightweight champion of the British Isles, clashing with Richie Mitchell of the Cream City in a ten rounder. Judged by ring fellows in Milwaukee, it will be a rough session, with the Briton figured a possible winner because he packs a knockout punch.

SAY LION
Service means Wear!
Wear means Satisfaction!

Where will you find more agreeable service or greater satisfaction than at our "convenient corner"?

The best of clothing, furnishings, hats and shoes for men.

Rain or shine "Scotch Mists" are fine.

Overcoats of Scottish chevrons; attractive patterns; rainproofed.

Anderson & Brothers
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Rogers Peer Clothing
Hats Shoes Furnishings
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
(at Washington Street)

FRANK TROEH ON TOP IN SHOOTING EVENT; IOWA TEAM WINNER

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12.—High scores generally marked the two events today at the sixteenth annual interstate trapshooting tournament. Frank Troeh of Valcour, Wash. was the winner in the first event, the 125 target race, while the team of shooters from Iowa captured the Interstate Amateur cup from a Missouri team.

Troeh with a score of 123 tied with P. H. O'Brien, Butte, Mont. for high in the target race and won on the shootoff, 24 to 23. In the team cup competition, a 90 target tie developed. The Iowans disposed of their opponents on the shootoff, 24 to 20. Among the high scores in the 125 target race were the following:

C. L. Wagner, Diller, Neb., 119; W. S. Hoon, Jewell, Ia., 119; P. S. Wright, Buffalo, N. Y., 118; A. H. Winkler, Chicago, 118; and Harvey Dixon, Oregon, Mo., 116.

EDDIE CASEY NOW BOND SALESMAN
Boston, Mass., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Eddie Casey, Harvard's star half back here of the Princeton and Yale games, today quit Harvard and entered on his new duties in the banking district. Eddie has become a bond salesman and has for an associate in his new job, former Harvard star "Dono" Minot, Harvard's 111 plunging full back, who is associate manager with Eddie's firm.

Joe Brooks, who scored a touchdown for Williams against Ham Fieb's Harvard eleven in '10, played tackle on Colgate's great teams of 1912, 1913, and 1914, and was head coach of the Williams eleven last year, is with the firm.

SHOTS ON THE LINKS By JOE DAVIS

THE Calumet Country club has elected to membership W. P. Jones, Fred E. Gary, P. E. Fleming, B. A. Holt, J. E. Galvin, Fred T. Hall, W. McNamee, and J. J. Mullin. The engineering department of the Illinois Central railroad has completed plans for a station at One Hundred and Seventy-fifth street. It will be known as Calumet. The station will be five minutes' walk from the clubhouse. Owners of property adjoining the club are planning to subdivide and sell to club members. The dormitory building will be completed by Feb. 25 and will be steam heated. Weather conditions permitting, the main club building will be ready for occupancy by May 1.

Tom Bendelow is in Colorado laying out courses at Boulder and Greeley. He reports good golf weather.

Jim Herd, South Shore professional, expects his brother Fred to join him as soon as he can obtain transportation from Scotland. Fred was formerly at Washington park, but returned home about five years ago.

According to Herbert W. Fowler, British architect now in this country, sixty 18 hole golf courses will be constructed in the United States this year. They will cost approximately \$2,000,000.

Chicago golfers, amateur and professional, will have a chance for early competition as the West Baden Golf club will sponsor an open tournament April 21 and 22. The prize list will total \$1,000, the first award being \$400. In the event of an amateur winning, the prize will be split. The competition will be 72 holes medal play.

Norman Ross Is Winner of Swim in Australia

ADELAIDE, Australia, Feb. 11.—Norman Ross of Illinois Athletic club, Chicago, won the hundred yard swimming championship of Australia here by defeating F. E. Beaurepaire, the Australian champion. Ross' time was 57.5 seconds.

PRESIDENT WILSON NAMED AS HEAD OF U. S. OLYMPIC BOARD

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—Official government sanction and support for the team which will represent the United States in the Olympic games at Antwerp next summer was obtained by the Olympic committee in a series of conferences today.

The position of honorary president of the American Olympic committee was accepted provisionally on behalf of President Wilson by Secretary Tamm.

Secretaries Baker and Daniels were made honorary vice presidents of the committee, and Under Secretary of State Polk agreed to serve on the committee.

Service Athletes Included.
The Olympic committee also met a number of officers of the army and navy in a conference at which the assistance and cooperation of both service branches was pledged. Tentative plans were discussed for the inclusion of army and navy athletes in the team of more than 200 which will sail from New York in July.

The American Olympic committee was represented in the conference by Gustavus T. Kirby, president; P. W. Rublen, secretary, and Col. Palmer E. Pierce, president of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

President Is Interested.
In discussing the acceptance of the honorary presidency by President Wilson, Secretary Tamm assured the committee of the president's approval of United States participation in the international games to be staged in Belgium.

PESEK AND MARTINSON TONIGHT.
John Pesek will try his skill tonight against Paul Martinson at the Harcourt theater in a finish match. Pesek is keen for a match here with any of the big five.

THE FAIR A Carload of Tires

\$71,633.30
Worth
for
\$42,997.98

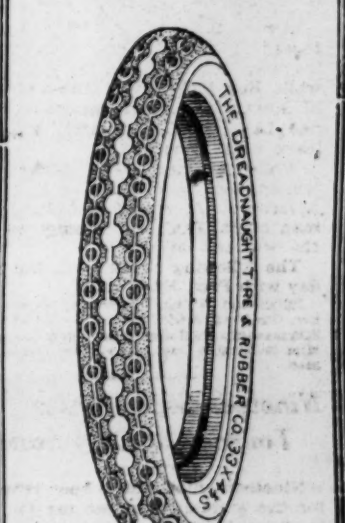


This is the continuation of our big sale. Here are brand new tires, right out of the factory, and we offer them to you at these tremendous reductions. The Dreadnaught Vacuum Tread is one of the best nonskid treads made today. Every tire is made of highest grade materials by skilled workmen, and you may choose from



Dreadnaught

Vacuum Tread and Ribbed Tread Tires. Guaranteed by the Maker for 6,000 Miles, Today at 40% Off



Size	Style—	List Price	Our Price
30x3	Ribbed tread	\$17.75	\$10.65
30x3 1/2	Ribbed tread	22.30	13.38
30x3 1/2	Vacuum tread	22.90	13.74
32x3 1/2	Ribbed tread	26.20	15.72
32x3 1/2	Vacuum tread	26.90	16.14
32x4	Ribbed tread	34.85	20.91
33x4	Ribbed tread	36.25	21.75
33x4 1/2	Ribbed tread	47.75	28.65
33x4 1/2	Vacuum tread	48.95	29.37
34x4 1/2	Ribbed tread	48.55	29.13
34x4 1/2	Vacuum tread	49.80	29.88
35x4 1/2	Ribbed tread	49.65	29.79
35x4 1/2	Vacuum tread	50.95	30.57
36x4 1/2	Vacuum tread	52.90	31.74
35x5	Ribbed tread	60.15	36.09
35x5	Vacuum tread	61.70	37.02
37x5	Vacuum tread	64.65	38.79

Second Floor.
THE FAIR



Copyright 1919 Hart Schaffner & Marx

OUR guarantee of satisfaction rests on your opinion of satisfaction, not on ours. Money cheerfully refunded.

A special feature
Hart Schaffner and Marx suits, overcoats, ulsters

\$45

WE wish there were words to get this opportunity clearly before you; there's a real advantage here for you in these fine clothes at this price. Our policy is to sell every season the goods bought for that season. We can't buy such goods as these now at wholesale for \$45; they came late.

Suits for men and young men of fine quality; all wool, best of tailoring.

Overcoats for men and young men; choice things in all the best styles.

"Prep" styles for very young men.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded
Good clothes; nothing else
Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Loved Story Makes a Good Film

"SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE"

Produced by Reelart.
Directed by Allan Dwan.
Presented at the Rose.

THE CAST:
Norman Kerry
Alice Langham
Pauline Stark
Reginald
Ward Crane
MacWilliams
Gen. Mendon
Wallace Beery
President Alvarez
Wilfred Lucas
Mme. Alvarez
Herald Lindsay
Capt. Stuart
Philo McCullough

By Mae Tine.
Again the gods smile and grant us a good picture.
"O, are you going to see 'Soldiers of Fortune'?" enviously exclaimed the beautiful Miss Sally Joy Brown. "How I wish I was you! Many a time," said Miss Brown dreamily, "I've skipped school to watch Robert Edson play in it." She sat up very straight. "By no chance is Robert Edson in the picture—is he?"
But I shattered her hopes and went on my much envied way.

Mr. Norman Kerry plays the lead in the picture version of this loved story by Richard Harding Davis. More or less of an unknown quantity, Mr. Kerry. You go to see a picture and he is in it. Much taken with him, you make mental notes to keep your eye peeled for him. Wherever he vanishes for a season, à la Mr. House Peters, to reappear the same smooth, good looking actor you admired before.
Now, I suppose after this venture he will retire. But while he is with you, enjoy him!

In a nutshell, the plot is woven around some American civil engineers who, attending to business in South America, find themselves in the midst of a revolution and quell same by an exhibition of Yankee brains and pluck. A pretty love story trickles through the sterner stuff and there's lots of action. Our patriotic sentiments are whipped up by the sight of a man-of-war in action and our plebeian love of a scrap receives satisfaction by means of some cracking free-for-alls. (Is that a good word?)

A glance at the cast will satisfy you that you may expect consistently good work from those represented. There's some splendid scenery, excellently photographed.

Perhaps the producers could have made the production a lee-ee-ee short. However, as it is you're not bored for a moment.

CARE OF LAWN

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Unnecessary work has to be done on a large percentage of lawns every summer because of neglect in late winter and early spring.

Following the melting of large snowdrifts and heavy spring rains, water often stands in spots here and there over the lawn for several weeks. In most cases this could be avoided. With a spade a drain could be made within a few minutes that would carry off the water. If the water is allowed to remain the soil becomes waterlogged, producing a wet, cold soil so closely compact that air cannot get to the plant roots and the grass dies. The result is that when it comes time to mow the lawn, barren patches will be seen wherever water remained for any length of time.

Water standing on the lawns in the spring may be expected where the grading and seeding were done last season. New lawns usually settle unevenly, leaving low places here and there or the surface. Every effort should be made to prevent water from standing more than three or four days. If drainage cannot be established before the frost is out of the ground, it would be worth while to dip the water into a bucket by digging a small hole in the center of the pool.

Bad grading often results in a poor lawn. The grade should be sufficient to carry the water off. On the other hand, if the grade is too great the soil will wash. An even curve to the surface of the lawn when it is viewed from a cross section is considered best.

Barren spots in city lawns are often due to the soil not being able to regulate the necessary amount of water needed by the plants. They are caused sometimes by neglecting to remove the layer of coarse protective material used on lawns during the winter. When it becomes warm enough for grass to grow, coarse material should be raked off.

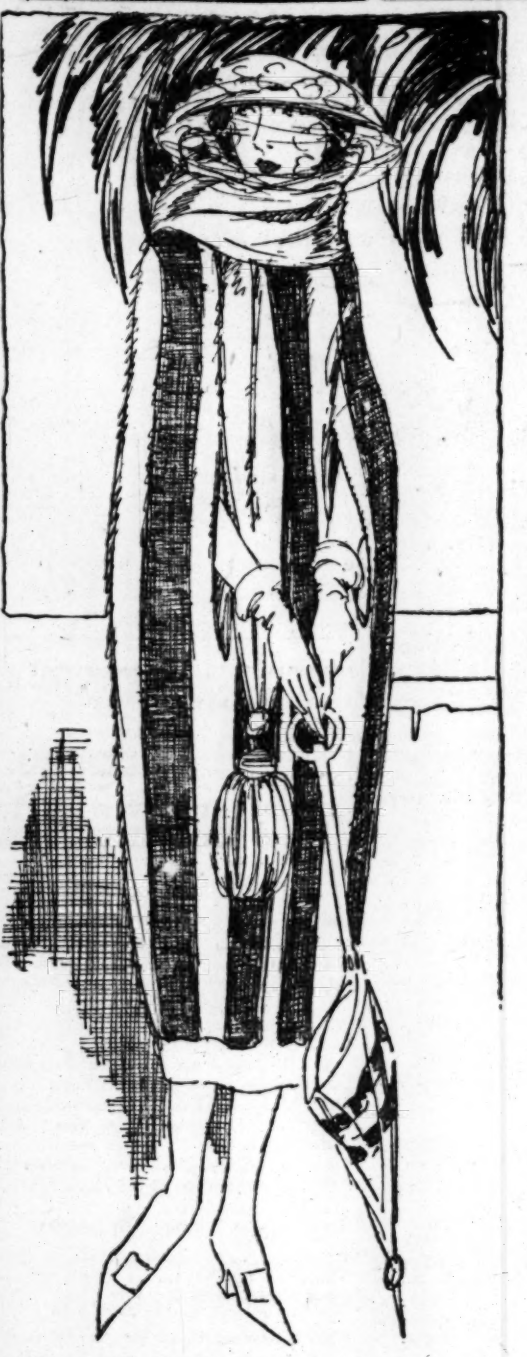
DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Back to Skool Wid Youse, Johanna!
"Dear Madam Doris Blake: I see that you give help many odders who are hart-brooken, so maybe youse kin help me. I am 15 years old and in the event grade in skool. I want to be a teacher show with a guy. He held my hand all during the show, but he don't kiss me good-nite. Do you tink dat he luffs me? I luff him very much and my mumzer tink I shall marry him. What youse tink? I tink dat he should kiss me good nite, but he don't like to do dat. Do you tink maybe he don't luffs me? He sais he do. Yours in need, cinerally, JOHANNA."
What I tink? I tink you're trying to be funny. Run along and study your jesson, Johanna, or I won't luff you, either. I'm busy today.

Lightens work
for Ma
and keeps
me well
fed
—says
Bobby
Post
Toasties

FASHIONS BLUE BOOK

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.

—[Special Correspondence]—

No woman can get along without a scarf these days any better than can the second act of "Tristan and Isolde." Evening scarfs are in—why not, when the bodices are so irresponsible? And of daytime scarfs we have had no end.

Latest recruit to the scarf army is the one of cotton voile which Rodier has invented for us. This, designed for wear with the cotton dress of summer, is bordered in one of the tricky Rodier ways.

One of these borders is reported as having a stripe resembling cotton rattan done in Algerian design.

And already there have come to some of our specialty shops a few of the beautiful printed silk jersey scarfs which the great French fabric tesser has made up for sports, for wear with the smart tailored suit, and as a protection for the delicate afternoon gown under the fur coat.

The above wrap of striped white and green Angora is true to the scarf legend by finishing off with a huge scarf of white Angora.

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PATTERNS BY CLOTHILDE

ONE PIECE SLIP-ON KIMONO APRON.

The pockets and collar of this apron make it attractive looking.

The pattern, 9005, comes in sizes 36, 40, and 44 inches bust. Size 36 requires 6 yards of 27 inch or 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material, with 3/4 yard of 36 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clothilde Patterns.

CLOTHILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clothilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number. Size. Price.

Name

Street

City

State

How to Order Clothilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns you want. Inclose 12 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clothilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Note: Clothilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Kent College Prom.

The senior prom of Chicago Kent College of Law will be held in the Hotel La Salle on March 6. Members of the faculty will be guests of honor.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unsuitable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Anty Dee, Tribune, Chicago.

Brother was weeping copiously. Little sister suddenly left the room, to return in a moment with the dishpan.

John, who is quite a little older than the new baby, dislikes the idea of his brother wearing dresses "just like a girl." One day he was heard saying to the baby, in a rather apologetic tone, "You're a nice baby, I guess, but I'll be glad when you get to be a pants brother."

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"ECONOMY"
Three hundred cups of Delicious Orange Pekoe Tea
Infused from one pound

"SALADA"

This result may be obtained without sacrificing the goodness of a single cup

Try a Packet and test our claims

For Sale Everywhere

Larabee's Best Flour

THE MOST BREAD from THE LEAST FLOUR

THE NEW CENTURY COMPANY Distributors
3940 So. Union Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Delicious! Eat one today

MADE THE REAL FRENCH WAY

Touraine

ALMOND BAR
CHOCK FULL OF ALMONDS

It's in the YELLOW PACKAGE

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BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

BEE: IF WOMEN WOULD USE the same energy to reduce same sensibly that they use running around trying to discover easy methods and applying them to the adipose market would not be so overstocked. Now, how in the world could you expect to reduce on spirits of camphor? I suppose you will be trying Epsom salts rubs or "thinking beautiful thoughts" when the camphor proves its uselessness as a flesh reducer. Not that the beautiful thoughts are all right, but for other things than reducing. Now, if you don't mind this harassment and would be interested in a sane diet and a set of exercises for reducing, I will mail them to you on receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments Editor, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Met with Blank Stare.

In there anything more embarrassing than asking four people to spend Sunday evening with you and then promptly forgetting all about it? On the evening designated, while friend husband and I were reading, he coastless, collarless, and in slippers, and in a kimono, our guests arrived. I stared blankly and husband ran to the nearest shelter while our friends asked "Aren't we expected?" I managed to welcome them but finally told of my social error, was forgiven and excused while I dressed—but I still dread meeting them.

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Three hundred cups of Delicious Orange Pekoe Tea
Infused from one pound

"SALADA"

This result may be obtained without sacrificing the goodness of a single cup

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This

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women



Veilings for Every Color Hat

For every color of spring hat there is a veil to match or to add an interesting note of contrast. Styles in meshes vary from the plain sort to elaborate scroll and dot effects designed to give an effective note to simple tailored hats.

Colors are copenhagen, castor, black and white, Copenhagen and black, brown and tan, and black and gold, and many others.

First Floor.

The Popular Priced Millinery Section

is proving more popular every day. Those who hesitate to spend a large amount for a new hat when the season is scarcely begun can find here smart hats for immediate wear at very moderate prices.

The new Sipper Sailor, ribbon trimmed, extremely chic, is featured at

\$12.50

Millinery Shop, Fifth Floor.

The Flower Trimmed Sipper Sailor is an exceptional value at

\$15.00

New Fashions in Hosiery

Hosiery finds many new ways to be novel and beautiful this year. It takes advantage of the shorter skirts to display superb clocked effects and embroidered designs charmingly different from any that have been seen in many seasons.

Black Lace Hosiery, in all over and boot effects, for street, evening and afternoon wear, pair, **\$5.00 to \$8.00**. Silk Hosiery, with white embroidered clocks, done by hand, manufacturer's "seconds," sale price, **\$3.75**.

First Floor.

Neckwear for Spring

A frill of white or cream—how adorably it relieves the severity of a dress or softens the line and features of the wearer!

Our Neckwear collection includes plain, austere simple types and winsome elaborations of lace and embroidery. The materials, of course, are the sheerest and finest, and the styles adaptable to every feminine type.

Collars in Net, Organdy and Batiste at **\$1.75** and up. Pique Collars at **65c, \$1.00 and \$1.25**.

Real Filet and Irish Lace Collars, in the round, square and Tuxedo styles, at **\$3.95** upwards.

Net, Lace and Organdy "Modest" Vests at **\$2.25, \$5.00 and up**. Net and Organdy Gimpes, in the high and low neck effects, **\$3.50 and up**. First Floor.

Philippine Night Robes Specially Priced at \$2.95

It is a rare and delightful thing to find real hand-made, hand-embroidered Night Robes of fine lingerie at such a little price.

Women who take advantage of this sale will undoubtedly buy liberally.

Hand-embroidered, hand-made Night Robes, with dainty open work, priced **\$2.95**.

Lingerie Section, Third Floor.

Imported Japanese Kimonos \$3.75

Newly received from Japan, these lovely kimonos that prove so practical; are unusual values at this price.

Made in Japanese style, of crepe, artistically embroidered in white or colors, such as rose, old blue, pink, light blue and lavender. Price, **\$3.75**.

Negligee Section, Third Floor.

Tricot Silk Underwear Manufacturer's "Seconds"

The standards of those who make tricot silk underwear are unusually high. So that when a slight flaw occurs in the weaving the underwear is marked as "seconds." We bought this underwear, therefore, at a concession, which we are passing on to you.

Tricot Silk Vests, tailored tops, in pink, each, **\$2.75**.

Tricot Silk Bloomers, elastic top and bottom, in pink, **\$3.45**.

Futurist Combinations, in nainsook, fancy checks and batiste, delightful for summer wear, at **\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00**.

Pollyanna Combinations, made for comfort and style, in fancy stripes and plain batiste, pink and white, priced **\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00**.

Second Floor.

Pleating and Vesting

New Pleatings and Vestings add a chic note to spring costumes. They are of Net, Organdy, Georgette and Batiste. The Vesting has narrow bands of material to match collar and cuffs.

The material required for a vest is from one-fourth to one-third of a yard. Price, yard, **\$2.50 to \$10.00**.

Small Pippings and Folds, satin and cord, assorted colors, yard, **50c**.

First Floor.

Smart New Gloves for Spring

The new Gloves show many new ideas in coloring and style.

Women's 12-button Chamois Suede Gloves with self and contrasting embroidered backs, pair, **\$1.50**.

First Floor.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women



Juanita
\$50.00
French Serge



Sancha
\$75.00
French Serge



The New Silhouette After the Spanish

Introduced by
Our Misses' Shop

THESE smart spring dresses borrow their mode from the Spanish. The bolero jacket effect, with piquant short sleeves and brilliant fringed sashes, typifies the spirited ideals in dress of this artistic southern race. They are charmingly youthful.

The Eton jacket is another very delightful feature of the new modes. Here it is in combination with accordion pleated skirts, so slimly graceful, and some side or box pleated skirts.

They are of tricotine, twill, and French serge, in an unusually large variety of styles. The range of prices is equally satisfying—**\$35.00 to \$125.00**.

Misses' Dress Shop, Third Floor



Dolores
\$85.00
Poiret Twill



Carmen
\$65.00
Tricotine

RELIGION AT MOOSEHEART

By Dr. J. A. Rondthaler,
Dean of Mooseheart

God is in the Loyal Order of Moose. Its supreme Convention has solely declared in faith in Him. The Ritual teams with God's thoughts from the Bible. The Bible holds the high place of honor on the Altar in the center of the Lodge. Worship of God swatches the ceremonies of the initiation of every Moose. Under the most impressive conditions he takes his obligation upon the great religious Book of Jew and Gentile, of Protestant and Catholic.

Mooseheart is therefore the result of Moose religion.

Mark this, the Loyal Order of Moose is the most composite association of people in the world. It embraces in its membership men of all and every complexion of religious thought, creed, profession and expression.

Its religious faith is "The Fatherhood of man." Its religious practice is "The preservation of Childhood." Its religious devotion is to the father and mother of the child to train him according to the highest thoughts, be his spiritual ideals of his parents.

Therefore, when Mooseheart receives a child from a local Lodge it binds itself to culture that child in the religion of his ancestry.

Consequently ample provision is made for the tutoring of the child in the religious definitions, details and characteristics according to the faith and practice of the parents.

Have a Heart—Be a Moose

MEN of Chicago, to you is offered the privilege of having a heart and hand in the great work of the Moose at Mooseheart, Ill.—the great work of insuring children against poverty and ignorance.

The Loyal Order of Moose brought Mooseheart to Chicago, and is now bringing Chicago to Mooseheart. The great call went out last week. The response was instantaneous. Have you joined?

The Loyal Order of Moose Fathers Mooseheart

Within vision of the smoke of Chicago—almost within earshot of her factories' din, the Moose have established Mooseheart—the shrine of happy childhood. Situated on the Fox River and the Lincoln Highway, on a branch of the Northwestern, 37 miles west of Chicago, Mooseheart comprises over 1,023 acres of the richest farm land of the state. It has its own railroad station, its own postoffice. Here 771 fatherless children are living in happy company.

are being educated and taught a trade that will make them happy, useful citizens. To know what Mooseheart is doing for its children you should see Mooseheart. Every day is visit day at Mooseheart.

What the Loyal Order of Moose Is

The Loyal Order of Moose is a great fraternal organization whose purpose is an open book—Mooseheart. It gives the members all the advantages of any fraternal organization plus Mooseheart. Moose says to its members, "Thou shalt believe in God and worship Him as thy conscience dictates. Thou shalt be tolerant to let others worship each in his own way."

Fill out, cut out and mail or bring this coupon to Moose Headquarters, Moose Room, Mezzanine Floor, Hotel Morrison, Chicago.

This space contributed by Chicago Moose to acquaint the people of Chicago with their work at Mooseheart

Who May Be Moose?

Any white man of good character may be a member. Men below 50 may become beneficiary members. Special Initiation Fee, \$10. Beneficiary Member's Annual Dues, \$12. Beneficiary, \$9.00 Per Week for Sickness. \$100.00 for Funeral Expenses. All members contribute \$2 a year to Mooseheart—to insure their children against poverty and ignorance. Join Now—Have a Heart—Be a Moose. New Chicago Moose Lodge Now Forming

Fill Out—For Immediate Action—Cut Out

To Membership Committee Loyal Order of Moose.

I hereby make application for membership in the new Chicago Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, and will qualify for membership when notified.

Name _____ Address _____

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To the Lands Where It's
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Steamers of the United States Ship-
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FOR BUENOS AYRES
MOCCASIN (a), 8,000 tons
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April 20

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For passage rates and other particulars
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LINE
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Ideal Winter Vacation Resort

FURNESS BERMUDA LINE.

Fast, twin-screw, palatial steamers
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S.S. "FORT HAMILTON"

11,000 Tons Displacement
Feb. 18-25, March 3-10, 17-24-31

S.S. "FORT VICTORIA"

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NEW YORK—HAVRE

BOCHAMBEAU... FEB. 17-MAR. 16-APR. 13

LA SAVOIE... MAR. 24-APR. 21

LA NORMANDE... MAY 1-7

LA LOIRE... MAY 15-21

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PRIVATE HOME For the Family Medical and Winter Season. Where the climate and scenery are ideal. For further particulars apply to CHAS. STEVENS & BROS., Inc., 62-62 Beaver St., N.Y.C.

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An American "Spa" Bearing
Favorable Comparison With
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160 acres of wooded grounds lo-
cated upon high hills; one of the
most desirably situated hotels on
this continent for people requiring
absolute Rest and Recuperation.

A Mineral Water Beneficial for
Liver and Kidney Disorders.

Scientific Massage and Baths for
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A Cafe operated upon the Euro-
pean Plan with "Table d'Hote"
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Information and Booklets Can Be Had
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James P. Donahue, Proprietor
Hotel Colfax and Mineral Springs,
COLFAX, IOWA

On the Rock Island Lines

CAMDEN, S.C. For Climate, Golf and Riding

THE KIRKWOOD CAMDEN, S.C.

T. E. KRUMBHOLTZ CAMDEN, S.C.

SPEND A DELIGHTFUL WINTER
FLORIDA WEST COAST, GARDEN
SPOT OF SOUTH FLORIDA.

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Build Up Now For Winter Work

North Shore
Health Resort
Sanatorium

Plagues and
Cold
Combated

Source for the "flu" and other
winter ailments. If you are tired
or overworked, or suffering from
a chronic disease, or need scientific
attention, we have every facility for rest
and treatment under the
supervision of a competent
medical staff. Comfortable
and well appointed
hotel. Write for booklet.
W. C. KRAMER, 308 E. 8th St.,
Chicago, Ill.

Mud Baths

After the "flu" nerves. Draws out
the poison. Makes you feel better
right away. Big hot tubs. Comfortable bath
rooms. Good service.

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W. C. KRAMER, Box 3, Kramer, Indiana

MUDLAVIA

World Renowned Mineral Water Baths

For Rheumatism, Nervousness and that run down
condition. Best results in winter—less crowded
conditions—better attention. Write for booklet.
Business Men's Association, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

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Winter Bathing

World Renowned Mineral Water Baths

For Rheumatism, Nervousness and that run down
condition. Best results in winter—less crowded
conditions—better attention. Write for booklet.
Business Men's Association, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1920.

* * 17

LAUNCH MAYOR'S MILLION A YEAR BOOSTER SCHEME

As Starter Business Men Raise \$200,000.

Mayor Thompson's million dollar a year advertising campaign to make Chicago the best known city in the world was launched yesterday at a meeting of nearly 400 of Chicago's capitalists of business, industry and finance. It was estimated that the men who crowded the council chamber in approval of the huge scheme represented \$10,000,000 of capital invested in and near Chicago. D. F. Kelly, member of the board of directors of the mayor's organization, closed the meeting with the announcement that \$200,000 of the year's \$1,000,000 had already been subscribed by banking, real estate, public utility, and department store interests.

To Use Movies.
Briefly the plan is to raise by subscription \$1,000,000 a year for four years to be spent in advertising Chicago in national magazines, newspapers, billboards, moving pictures, and in every other way that the city's advantages can be put before the country and the world.

The board of directors—Mayor Thompson, D. F. Kelly, R. J. McLaughlin, Everett C. Brown, and F. H. Hartnett—announced that a committee of fifty leading business men, headed by Samuel Insull, will compose an advisory board to superintend the spending of the money.

"The mayor's scheme is unusual, but a good one," said Mr. Insull in accepting the chairmanship. "I take pleasure in announcing that I will do my part to the best of my ability."

McJunkin Runs Campaign.
William D. McJunkin, president of the McJunkin Advertising company, who has been selected to handle the city-wide campaign, explained the plan. Mr. Kelly made public the names of twelve Chicago advertising managers who will compose a board to work with the mayor in handling the work.

The twelve advertising managers and their firms are:

Ray Shott, Montgomery Ward & Co.
J. Jones, James S. Kirk company
J. A. Brown, Marshall Field & Co.
J. L. Bart, Wilson & Co.
Frank McCune, Fort Dearborn National bank
Sam Howard, Commonwealth Edison company
Ad Barber, Alfred Decker & Co.
J. W. Bickell, International Harvester
J. Martin, Sprague Warner company
L. G. Bernoldi, Stewart Warner Speed company
J. C. Dwyer, Erie Valley Creamery company
J. Greenbaum, Wiebe & Co.

Mayor Praises City.
Chicago has been much maligned at times," said Mayor Thompson in opening the meeting. "It has shortcomings, but it is its advantages and greatness that are to the world, the shortcomings will sink into insignificance. I ask you in the name of the people to take me in attempting to make Chicago the greatest city in the world."

"New York has visitors who spend \$100,000,000 a year and there is no man who Chicago should not receive the same \$100,000,000 and \$200,000,000 the same way."

Following the mayor's talk, Mr. Kei-tai, an old business man for short time, among those who spoke, were: W. U. Upham, Robert J. Dujinham, James M. Hayes, and B. E. Sunny.

**INCOMPETENCE
COSTS VOTES OF
SIXTY CITIZENS**

Judge Foell threw out sixty ballots in the first precinct of Berwyn yesterday during the hearing on the contest, in which Edwin A. Olson, Republican, claims he was elected county judge, instead of the late Thomas Scully. The judge took this action because an election official had placed his initials on the face of the ballots, instead of on the back of them, as required by law. The action cost Scully thirty-six votes and Olson seventeen. Assessor Sheridan lost twenty-nine votes and Charles Ringer, who claims he was elected, lost nineteen.

Ringer gained two votes in the Fourth precinct of Bloom township, while Judge Foell inspected personally every contested ballot.

**CITY SEES 5 CENT
FARE FIGHT AIDED
BY COURT RULING**

Mayor Thompson's new fight for 5 cent fares took on new zest yesterday by reason of a state supreme court decision holding that the public utility commission cannot legally fix rates without first determining the value of the properties of the public utility involved.

The decision was handed down on Feb. 6 and a copy of it reached Chester E. Cleveland, attorney for the city, during the day.

The commission's orders fixing the present "L" and surface line fares were issued as "emergency" orders without determining the value of the traction properties. The valuations are now being fixed in a series of hearings.

**Soldier Leaves Note Near
Hole in Lake Ice, Flits**

Private Marcus Ebenstein, assigned to the printing shop of the Fort Sheridan army hospital, disappeared yesterday, leaving his coat and hat beside a hole in the ice of the lake. A note under the hat read:

"I am going to kill myself. I don't know why one."

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

THIS IS FRIDAY, the 18th. Pick your own hoodoo.

AN UNIDENTIFIED MAN, 55, died from falling from a Milwaukee avenue car.

A TRUCK containing \$5,000 worth of clothing was stolen from 177 North State street.

PATRICK SIMS, 29, was found dead in bed by his sister at 2229 Wabash avenue. Cause, gas poisoning. Accidental.

ANTONIO DIDOTTO, 77, 1216 S. North place, died, supposedly of gas poisoning. Accidental.

CHICAGO'S PLEA for home rule will be heard by a con-con committee in the council chamber today.

RALPH GRAZIANO, 2216 Taylor street, stationary fireman, killed himself. Melancholia from illness.

SIX MEN charged with robbing soldiers' families of war risk checks were held to the federal grand jury.

THREE COAL COMPANIES of Chicago will be called on to explain discrepancies in their income tax returns.

THE NATIONAL SAFETY council urged a bulletin service to impress chauffeurs with the importance of careful driving.

JOHN AND PAUL UDELL of the Highland Park Press have bought the Lake Forester from D. W. Hartman, who will retire.

CAPT. JAMES TIMMONS of engine company 100 dislocated his shoulder in a physical test while being examined for battalion chief.

J. WARREN VAN ALSTYNE, late (1913) of the Edgewater Beach hotel, was sentenced to thirty days in the bridewell by Judge Stewart.

WILLIAM McDONALD, found in a doorway at 700 Harrison street, is in the county hospital suffering, it is thought, from wood alcohol poisoning.

PROF. NORMAN D. HARRIS of Northwestern will return within a month from the orient, where he has been studying European intervention in the east.

FRANK WATERMAN, 50, was taken to the bridewell hospital by a policeman, who found him staggering in the street. He had a bottle labeled wood alcohol.

THREE MEN knocked George Coulter, assistant treasurer of the Weeghman restaurant, downstairs at the company's office, 311 West Madison street, and stole \$700.

THOMAS JOHNS, train butcher, and Gordon Dalby, alleged deserter, were arrested at the company's office, 311 West Madison street, and taken to the hospital.

A. H. McLAUGHLIN, a Kansas City theatrical man, and his wife are in St. Luke's, seriously injured as a result of a taxicab crash at Twenty-first street and Michigan avenue.

A CHECK for \$5 has been received by THE TRIBUNE from Kathleen Leonard, 608 South Dearborn street, for Mrs. Marie Wiebeck, for aid in the burial of Bertha Wiebeck. The check has been sent to Mrs. Wiebeck at Pawnee Rock, Kas., where she has taken the body of her daughter.

**ARMOUR WILL SPEND
\$1,500,000 TO HELP
CLEAN CHICAGO SKY**

ARMOUR & CO., declared by Health Commissioner Robertson to be the worst violator of the city's laws, has decided to spend \$1,500,000 to help clean up Chicago's sky.

Deputy Smoke Inspector Chambers conferred yesterday with representatives of the mechanical and legal departments of the packing firm. It was announced that \$500,000 is now being spent in constructing power plant No. 3, which will relieve plant No. 1, the worst violator at present. This will be completed in six weeks and then \$1,000,000 is to be spent in stopping smoke from plant No. 1.

Health Commissioner Robertson ordered filed against the following yesterday for violations of the smoke ordinance: St. Luke's hospital; United States Tent and Awning company, 225 North Dearborn street; North-western Terra Cotta company, 2525 Claybourne avenue; and the Loop End Building, 177 North State street.

Second Escape for King.

This is the second time King has shaken the dust of Joliet from his feet without the warden's permission. In 1912, he and Tim Dwyer, another Chicago safebreaker, went over the wall while detailed to do a little job of plumbing.

GUARD JUDGE AND COURT AID FROM ESCAPED GUNMAN

Larry King Swore to 'Get' Hebel and Prosecutor.

Police men searched with especial care the faces that passed them in the shadows last night, and the homes of Judge Oscar Hebel and the criminal court and of former State's Attorney Eugene L. McGarry were under guard. For Lawrence "Larry" King has escaped from the penitentiary at Joliet. News of the escape was sent to State's Attorney Hoyne.

The anxiety of the police and the prosecutor to recapture the former member of the \$300,000 yegmen's trust, who claimed a long career in crime by kidnapping of fifty policemen in a gun battle on a prairie near Chicago early in 1919—was inspired by King's threat to kill Judge Hebel and Mr. Hoyne's former aid as soon as he could effect his liberty.

Not Held There, Joliet Says.

At the penitentiary it was denied King had escaped. It was denied he had been a prisoner there since February, 1919, when he was released at the expiration of a previous term.

But the records of the police bureau of identification show that "Larry" should be there, the minutes of the criminal court reveal his sentence of one year to life and the books of the county jail deny he has been an inmate of that institution since Jan. 1.

It was on Oct. 2, 1919, that King, 25 years old, with eighteen years of penal servitude as his record, faced Judge Hebel for his last sentence.

"You have been convicted, King," the court said, "of robbery with a deadly weapon. You and your ilk represent one of society's greatest perils. None can tell where you intend to strike next, and the police cannot be everywhere. Making an example of the offenders who are caught, is the law's most effective weapon. And so I sentence you to from one year to life imprisonment at hard labor. I trust if you are released in less than the maximum term your reformation will have been accomplished. But I doubt that that is possible."

Without warning King leaped at Assistant State's Attorney McGarry's throat. The courtroom was in instant uproar. A bailiff tripped the prisoner; women cried out.

Flings Threat at Judge.

"Take him away," Judge Hebel directed. But when he reached the door, King struck off the restraining hands of the bailiffs and shook his fist at the court.

"I'll get you, you——" he shouted. "And you, too," addressing Mr. Barry. "And you, you bunch of——" The last was directed at the jury.

When the gun battle was fought on June 17, 1919, King was seeking then to escape from the scene of the crime of which he later was convicted—the robbery of the drug store of William Lenz, 2615 West Thirty-third street. He and John Lewandowski, a former Joliet hotel farm man, had obtained \$200.

Sought Refuge in Shop.

A patrol wagon gave chase until the officers caught sight of the fugitives afoot, just as they crossed the Santa Fe railroad tracks at Thirty-sixth street. An exchange of shots took place, King and his companion took refuge in the Empire car shops, on the prairie at Thirty-sixth street and Kedzie avenue, directing the started employees to elevate their hands.

The police, fearing to fire lest they injure the innocent occupants of the building, summoned reinforcements, until their number was swelled to fifty. Meanwhile the bandits had retired to a "pill-box" of scrap lumber.

Five hundred shots were exchanged before the fortification capitulated.

Second Escape for King.

This is the second time King has shaken the dust of Joliet from his feet without the warden's permission. In 1912, he and Tim Dwyer, another Chicago safebreaker, went over the wall while detailed to do a little job of plumbing.



PLAN TO IMPORT DOMESTIC HELP PLEASES WOMEN

French Maids Scarce, Society Head Says.

Mrs. Milan H. Hulbert, president of the Alliance Francaise, last night imported the plan to bring French domestic help to Chicago.

"French girls are attracted by the high wages to be earned in America," Mrs. Hulbert said. "A great many American women want French maids. We are constantly receiving requests for French girls, but cannot secure many."

"Of course, girls whose passages were paid here could not expect to receive full wages at first. Then, too, until they are familiar with the language and our customs, they should not expect to get wages of experienced American help."

"We shall be glad to help these girls when they come. I am sure the Alliance Francaise will cooperate with THE TRIBUNE in every way possible."

Others Approve Idea.

Mrs. Maud C. Joseph, 4018 Sheridan road, a teacher in the Lake View high school, said she had been trying for fourteen months to get a maid and would be glad to pay the passage of a French girl to this country.

"I think the plan of the Paris edition of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is a splendid one and an effort will help relieve the servant problem," Mrs. Joseph said.

Mrs. Russell Tyson said that in view of the surplus of women in Europe she thought the plan might be worked out, but said she personally would not care to provide passage for a girl she had never seen.

Mrs. Roy McWilliams, 199 Lake Shore drive, said she expected to go to France shortly and might help some friends to get French maids.

Mrs. Bley Sees Objections.

Because of the difference in French customs and ideas, Mrs. John C. Bley of the Chicago Woman's club did not think the plan would work well.

"I don't think that many women would care to pay passage and then pay the wages expected," Mrs. Bley said. "Also it would take some time for them to learn our ways. I am afraid that a great many of the girls would expect too much from America, and would find themselves greatly disappointed."

BEG YOUR PARDON!

An item in the society news announced the marriage of Miss Mabel McCullough to Robert P. Rollo. A written announcement received by THE TRIBUNE was the basis of the report. The fact that Mr. Rollo has been married for the last five years makes it evident that Miss McCullough and Mr. Rollo were the victims of a practical joker.

FALLS DEAD IN LOOP ON LEAVING DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Charles Alday of 5529 Emerald avenue, an engineer on the Illinois Central railroad, went to the Medical Research laboratories in the Marshall Field Annex to receive treatment from Dr. Carl H. Schnaer of 6200 South Wabash avenue.

On leaving the office he walked for half a block and dropped on the sidewalk. An ambulance called by a policeman took him to Iroquois Memorial hospital, but he died on the way.

Dr. Schnaer in a statement before Deputy Coroner Adolph Hermann in the Central undertaking rooms at 318 Federal street said Alday had been under his care for some time and had been given an injection of medicine daily since Feb. 9.

Proviso Con Con Delegate Gets Orders from Towns

Officials of towns and villages within Proviso township met last night at the Proviso township hall, Maywood, to frame instructions for Ode L. Rankin, Bellwood village attorney, elected to represent the township at the constitutional convention. He was instructed to fight for the "right of small towns to elect their own justices of the peace and police magistrates," to oppose the division of the county into county court districts, and to oppose annexation to Chicago. Maywood, Oak Park, River Forest, and Forest Park are the principal towns in the township.

Aurora Baby Arrives with Two Teeth; Will Keep 'Em

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—One twin born to Mrs. Frank Theiss of Aurora yesterday came into the world with two front lower teeth. He is not going to have them pulled, Dr. J. D. McCullough, the attending physician, said.

SHOOTS MAN AT CASH TILL AND THROWS HIM OUT

Saloon Man Held to Wait Outcome.

Passengers on a west bound Blue Island avenue street car noticed the hunched up figure of a man sitting on the curb, his back against a trolley pole in front of the saloon of Eli Eyanoff, 2202 Blue Island avenue, last night. Some one on the car notified the Marquette police.

An ambulance was sent to the scene and it was learned that the man had been shot. He was taken to the county hospital, where it was found he had been wounded in the abdomen and may die. The police began an investigation.

Reported Shot as Robber.

Lieut. Patrick Donahue questioned the saloonkeeper.

"Do you know anything about this shooting?" asked the lieutenant.

"Sure," the saloonkeeper is said to have replied. "I shot him."

Eyanoff told the lieutenant that the man is Andrew Soraka, a roomer at his home for the last year.

"I was eating my supper in the back room of the saloon," Eyanoff told the lieutenant. "I heard some one at the cash register and investigated. Soraka was behind the bar and had taken about \$200, which he held in his hand. I told him to put it down and he refused, drawing a knife. Then I shot him."

Carried to Sidewalk.

He said he had taken Soraka on his shoulders and carried him out to the sidewalk, where he was found by the police.

Eyanoff is being held pending the outcome of Soraka's injuries. The latter was unconscious and the police were unable to obtain a statement from him.

Garrity Orders Transfers Four Detective Sergeants

Four detective sergeants were transferred in a special order issued last night by Chief Garrity. They are William C. Baker, New City station; Kensington; Francis D. Walsh, Kensington to New City; John Madden, Marquette to Grand Crossing; G. Washington Parker, Brighton Park station to detective bureau.

ARREST OF GIRL UNCOVERS HUGE RAIL PASS FRAUD

Others Taken in West in Nation-Wide Scheme.

Either Field, an attractive young woman of Los Angeles, stepped from a Santa Fe train yesterday and was met and escorted to the federal building by government agents. Thus was revealed an extensive plot to defraud the railroad administration and the railroads of thousands of dollars through counterfeit passes. Miss Field was one of five persons arrested in connection with the plot. Twenty others in all parts of the country are to be apprehended.

The four others arrested yesterday are:

S. R. Weatherby, alias S. R. Powell, former brakeman; held in the Portland (Ore.) jail.

David A. Weatherby, his father, held in Los Angeles.

David Groeber, a butcher, held in Los Angeles.

Louis Gordon, a designer, held in Los Angeles.

Two Other Suspects Known.

Of the others whose arrest has been ordered the only two known are Mrs. S. R. Weatherby, who is believed to be in Portland, and a porter in a big Los Angeles hotel. The others sought are believed to be on trains, traveling on the counterfeit passes.

The plot for the circulation and sale of counterfeit passes is said to have originated last November. Since then, it is said, hundreds have been sold and used, most of them for transcontinental trips.

The younger Weatherby is charged with originating the scheme. He arrived in Los Angeles last November, traveling on a bona fide pass given him as a brakeman on a government line. He used the pass to travel for counterfeiters, it is said, and they were turned out by wholesale. The others arrested and sought are said to have distributed or used counterfeit passes.

Miss Field will be returned to Los Angeles. She refused to answer questions put by Chicago department of justice officials.

Graft Uncovered Here.

Local federal officials yesterday disclosed a scheme to sell thousands of dollars' worth of government auto truck accessories stored on the municipal pier. F. W. Hampton and Walter Phillips, government employes, and L. D. Leterman, the Foxboro Leatherstone Auto Accessory company, at 1808 South State street, were arrested.

Hampton, an accessory expert, made a complete confession. He blundered into his first admission when arrested at the New Southern hotel.

"You're wanted at the federal building for stealing ten auto truck magnets," Deputy Marshal Tom Henneley said.

"It's all wrong," Hampton protested; "I got only seven of them."

Before Assistant District Attorney James B. Madigan, the Foxboro company's mechanical director of the bureau of public roads, department of agriculture.

"I needed money," he declared. "Capt. Cherry, who used to have charge of the distribution of army trucks in Chicago, told me I could get it easily enough if I followed his directions. I took the parts from the trucks. They are worth \$100 each. I sold them to the Foxboro company for \$30 each after Phillips, who worked in the yard, had fixed it with the company."

Capt. Cherry Missing.

A warrant was issued for Capt. Cherry, but he was not found. Government officials believe he has fled, and have set federal wires to track him.

Hampton was held for further hearing under heavy bonds. Phillips was held under \$10,000 bonds as a witness. Leterman's bonds were fixed at \$2,500. The latter is charged with relieving stolen government property.

It was said Hampton's confession implicated federal employes in Buffalo and New York in a plot for the wholesale theft of truck parts.

DEBATE UNREST AT TYPOTHETAE'S ANNUAL BANQUET

Unrest was discussed by after dinner speakers at the annual Lincoln day banquet of the Franklin Typothetae last night at the Hotel La Salle.

The Rev. Frank G. Smith of Omaha told of his love for America and the flag and his great sympathy for the suffering peoples of the world. He said the United States could not separate herself from her sister nations any more than the song of the lark could be caught and returned to its throat. He prescribed service as the remedy for bolshevism.

Judge Ben Lindsey said understanding would help and urged the men to inspire loyalty in their employees. Frank Comerford made a plea for education as to the meaning of bolshevism.

"Air Board of Chicago"
Elects B. J. Arnold Head

Organization of the air board of Chicago, a body which, under the auspices of the city, proposes to provide for Chicago's aeronautical future, was completed yesterday. Col. Elton J. Arnold was chosen president; Alvin J. Quernsey, vice president; George B. Foster, second vice president; Lieut. Col. C. B. Amoroso, secretary, and Charles W. Folds, treasurer.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

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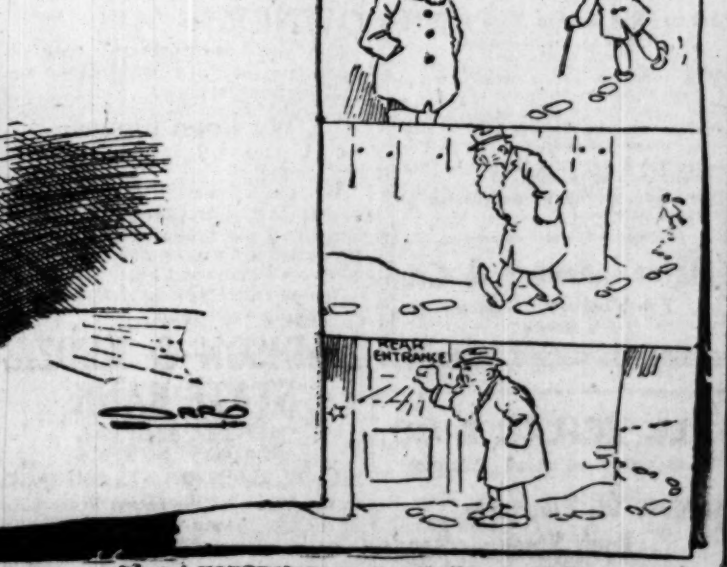
FEATURE SECTION



EDITORIALS



KERNEL COOTIE



WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.
MEN WANTED.

MOLDERS, BENCH, PLATE, AND MACHINE, CASTING CHIPPERS. CORE MAKERS, LABORERS FOR FOUNDRY AND CAR UNLOADING. BOYS, 18 TO 18 YEARS OF AGE, FOR FACTORY WORK. GOOD WAGES. 9 HOURS PER DAY, 6 HOURS ON SATURDAY. 14 TIME FOR OVER 8 HOURS. APPLY LABOR DEPT., DEERING WORKS, INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 1734 FULLERTON-AV.

MEN, YOUNG, TO LEARN the leather belt trade; good opportunity; good wages. Address F C 587, Tribune.

MEN—SEVERAL RELIABLE YOUNG MEN to learn to become operators; willing to work for 10 cents per hour. Apply to Superintendant of plants in the United States. Apply to Superintendent, 252 S. 3d St., St. Louis.

MEN—DAY OF NIGHT SHIFT: STAMP press, square shaft chandeliers; good wages and hours. GREENIDGE CO., 749 Bureau and Heywood.

METAL SPINNERS—Wonderful opportunity for men with experience. BELSON MFG. CO., 800 S. Sibley-st.

MILLINERY.

EXPERIENCED LADIES' HATTER, EMPLOYED WITH REPUTABLE MANUFACTURING CONCERN. WE OFFER THE BEST OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT PARTY TO SUPERINTEND FACTORY. GOOD SALARY. ADDRESS G E 146, TRIBUNE.

MILLWRIGHTS.

First class men who understand countershaft and line-shaft work and the placing of machinery. WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., INC., 45th-av. and 24th-st.

MODEL MAKER.

FAMILIAR WITH THE MAKING OF CHICAGO FACTORY, PAPER SHOP, COOK ELECTRIC CO. BIG W. VAN BUREN: MOLDERS—POLISH, Union Pattern & Foundry Co. 3655 W. Lake-st. can read and write English. Good job for men with active, ambitious, reliable man of fair education above average in intelligence. Reply in own handwriting, enclosing experience in detail and previous employer. Address 162 Taylor.

MOLDERS—BENCH, BRASS FOUNDRY, Union City Brass Mfg. Co. 1001 Washington-st. 162 Taylor.

MOLDERS—MATCH PLATE TUB AND CRATER. Address Keno Pattern & Foundry Co. 3655 W. Lake-st.

MONOTYPE KEYBOARD AND CASTER OF craters—Best conditions and wages; best job of state; union. Address Keno News, Kenosha, Wis.

MULTICOLOR OPERATOR—MUST UNDER-stand automatic feed; good salary. La Salle Steel Co. 2305 S. La Salle-st.

NAILERS.

Experienced men; steady job at once. HURLEY MACHINE CO., 54th-av. and 25d-st. Cicero.

NURSE—FOR THE CHICAGO HOME FOR INCUBABLES.

ONE OF THE LARGEST REFINERS OF VEGETABLE OILS IN THIS COUNTRY IS DESIROUS OF GETTING IN TOUCH WITH MEN WITH MECHANICAL ENGINEERING EXPERIENCE TO QUALIFY FOR EXECUTIVE POSITIONS IN THE OPERATING DEPARTMENTS. TECHNICAL COLLEGE TRAINING DESIRABLE, BUT NOT NECESSARY. THESE POSITIONS OFFER EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES TO THE RIGHT MEN. ADDRESS F C 479, TRIBUNE.

ONE FIRST CLASS WOOD pattern maker. Steady work. McCORD & CO., 847 W. 120th-st.

OPEN SHOP

MACHINISTS WANTED. CHICAGO PLANT. Ideal working conditions and location. Steady work. Address B 578, Tribune.

OPERATORS WANTED ON folding machines; day or night work; liberal bonus for high operators; highest wages; steady work, in nice, clean plant. Address F O 61, Tribune.

OPERATORS—ACME AUTOMATIC SCREW machine operators. Nicomed Mfg. Co. 9 W. Lincoln-st.

OPERATORS—MACHINE PUNCH PRESSES—GOOD day work—no overtime. Apply to METALLIC MFG. CO. 542 W. 35th-st.

OPTICIAN.

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MIGRATION HANDS.—ON TORRANCE
 Girls ready to work. TORRANCE 2
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 Girls and women for light sewing work
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 Girls and young women, 1
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Also girls to learn. Time
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Experienced on tipping, in
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BINDERY GIRL for small shop; one year's experience. Room 1059 Rand-M-Nally Bldg.

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Chocolate dipping.
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GOOD WAGES TO START.
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Call between 8 and 10 a. m.
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YEARLY POSITIONS; BEST
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SKIRT MAKERS.
Splendid opportunity, per-
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BLACKSTONE SHOP.
Dressmaking Department.

616 S. Michigan, 3d floor.
EMBROIDERY MACHINE
 operators—To mark linens.
 Apply 14th floor.
MANDEL BROTHERS.
 English Speaking Women.
 We have excellent positions, with steady
 work and good pay, for women from 18 to
 40 years old, light to medium complexion.
BELDEN MFG. CO.,
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Envelope Machine Operators
EXPERIENCED.
 Girls over 18 to learn; highest wages and
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BOURKE RICE ENVELOPE CO.
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For light factory work. Modern Embroidery Co. 144 S. Washab.
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ONE WHO CAN FIT LADIES' GARMENTS. APPLY
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FORELADY—SMALL PLANT: PACK AND
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GIRLS
for light factory work, stock-

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GOLDEN RULE CUTLERY,
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JOHN B. WIGGINS-CO.,
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GIRLS-50,
for light, clean factory work.

Good pay to start.
No experience necessary.
PAUL G. NIEHOFF & CO.
232-242 E. Ohio-st. 4th floor.
GIRLS AND WOMEN—17 to 40 YEARS of
age, on light machine, inspection, and as-
sembly work, 48 hour week; \$15.00 to \$20.00
a week, 7:30 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday;
No experience necessary; girls 17 to 20 years
must furnish proof of age certificate.
No employment outside of city.
FELT & TARRANT MFG. CO.
1717 N. Paulina-st.
GIRLS
For light and clean work in assembling
paper products; \$15 to start; no expe-
rience necessary.
J. W. HOODWIN CO.,
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GIRLS-16 YRS. AND OVER:
day and piece work; 44 hr.
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\$20 to \$30 per week. H. G.
AAL CO., 4410 Ravenswood.

GIRLS FOR PASTE WORK:
Good working conditions and light work.
earn about \$17 to \$20 per week; experience
not necessary.
Belber Trunk & Bag Co.,
225 N. Peoria-st., 2d floor.

WOMEN FOR PACKING AND WRAPPING
merchandise; light work; earning from
\$25 per week; steady position.
FAMCO, 1317 S. 30th St., Co.

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CANDY CRAFT SHOPS		For merchandise
24 Floor, 317 W. Madison.		For merchandise
GIRLS AND WOMEN—EXPERIENCED ON		For merchandise
power sewing machines, piece or		For merchandise
work, clean, daylight, sanitary, \$4.00, \$5.00		For merchandise
A. BRANDWEIN & CO. 2343 S. WABASH		For merchandise
RI—TO LABEL AND WRAP SUGAR		For merchandise
FIRST CHEMICAL CO. 319 W. 3d		For merchandise
\$4.00.		For merchandise

25

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1920.

[illegible]

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Misses' Spring Suits and Frocks

With Each New Fashion Detail at Its Best

Specialization of a particular sort enters into the selection of modes for the misses' section. The fresh charm of young girlhood is reflected in every fashion. Details are unusual just to that degree which keeps the style in the vogue, yet gives the suit or frock that air of "difference" which youth demands. And always variety takes into account every type, every personality of youth.

As to the fabrics and fashioning, specialization no less thorough is undertaken. So that at each respective pricing the best obtainable in material and making is assured. Groups typical of these characteristics are particularly mentioned here.

Frocks of Crepe Meteor, \$55

The skirt has the restrained hem so graceful in girlish frocks. The bodice is a simple affair, with particular interest in the clever collar-line. A fold of two-tone turquoise ribbon gives accent to the girdle. Sketched at the right.

At \$75, crepe meteor frocks introduce an entirely new line made by panniers and panels.

Fourth Floor, South.

Tailored Tricotine Suits, \$85

That a mode may be severe yet lose its youth is word brought by the suit sketched at the left. The pockets are only a pretense given by triple tabs, braid-bound, which serve, too, to define the silhouette. The collar is long and becomingly flat.

At \$75 to \$100, suits of serges and tricotines, all of them tailored and all exceedingly smart.

Fourth Floor, South.

Really Fine Silk Petticoats

In the February Sale, \$5.95 and \$6.95

Petticoats especially designed, line for line, to accompany the lighter type of frocks worn during the next few weeks at the more informal social occasions.

At \$5.95, of Tub Satin, Trim and Tailored

Just the sort to wear with Georgette crepe frocks, whose lines are given correct expression by the foundation such petticoats afford. Sketched at the left.

At \$6.95 Petticoats of Tub Satin Charmingly Flounced

The flounce is a succession of chiffon folds and filmy lace caught here and there with silken flowers. Sketched at the right above.

Silk Pettibockers in the February Sale

They are certain to prove desirable for the straight-line street frocks, and they may be chosen in the darker colorings at \$7.95.

Third Floor, North.

Misses' Smart New Blouses

Prices at \$4.50, \$6 and \$10

Youthful and fresh-looking.

The tailored styles schoolgirls and young business women want in plenty to renew the wardrobe these early spring days.

Blouses of Organdie and Fine Voile and Blouses of Pongee Silk

The materials in these are exceptionally fine. And girls will appreciate the way the collars are cleverly cut to lie flat over sweater coats or new suit coats. That's a feature of blouse collars here.

At \$4.50, a fine organdie blouse in bisque, orchid, French blue and rose with white collar and cuffs.

A blouse at \$6 is of pongee silk with Buster Brown collar, which is particularly good in this type of blouse.

At \$10 a blouse of French voile with collar and cuffs of fine handkerchief linen checked in blue, green and leather color. A most unusual blouse.

Fourth Floor, North.

Charming Silken Negligees

Simple in Line, Springlike in Color



The sort of negligees that prove irresistible these spring days, so light and lovely they are.

And it's seldom, indeed, these days that opportunity brings such negligees so notably moderate in pricing.

Of Satin at \$14.75

In the slipover style pictured at the right. Caught together at the sleeves, the negligee naturally falls into graceful folds. A most becoming touch are the pleated frills at the neck and sleeves.

Of Crepe de Chine, Lace-Frilled, at \$18.75

The coat lines of this negligee are universally becoming, and any severity that might be suggested by this mode is softened by puffs and frillings of lace. In orchid, pink and blue. Sketched at the left.

A suggestion: These negligees are particularly suited to the uses of travel.

Third Floor, North.

Misses' Separate Skirts—Just Come

Girls choosing their separate skirts for the new short spring coats will be delighted with these groups. The modes are so smart, simple, yet most effective. An early choice, too, means a long and satisfactory period of service.

Note Particularly—New Skirts at \$20, \$27.50 and \$30

At \$20, a checked skirt in unusually striking colors—orange and blue, bright green and black, black and Egyptian blue.

At \$27.50 a circular skirt of a soft wool fabric is trimmed with patent leather, and checked in tan and red, navy blue and tan.

At \$30, a separate skirt of bright colored flannel—scarlet, hunters' green, and also white. The pockets are oddly cut and the belt buckle of pearl is unusual and very smart.

Fourth Floor, East.



The First New Spring Sailors

Flower Garlanded

Success is assured them.

Less severe, but no less smart than the usual sailor, these delightful hats seem to be brimful of all the new brightness of a new season. For this occasion

A Group Especially Assembled at \$15

Presents this new mode in delightfully varied ways. In this collection one may choose the type of sailor most becoming.

Wreaths of flowers, often of the new celophane straws, are used. Or perhaps bright colored fruits.

Other hats attest the vogue for ribbon in graceful bowknots, tellingly placed.

The colors harmonize with frocks and suits.

Fifth Floor, South.

For School Girls

New Tub Frocks

Fresh and Fine

A new school term just beginning. And here are the very frocks to help start that term right. Their bright colorings and springtime crispness are a real inspiration. And their moderate pricing makes plentiful selection now advisable.

Frocks Frilled and Embroidered, \$10 and \$15

These charming styles are sketched. And they may be had for little girls from 6 to 12 years. The frock at the right is of fine chambray with frills of sheer white organdie. And there are quaint, unusual motifs, hand-embroidered. In orchid, pink and Copenhagen blue at \$10.

The frock at the left combines organdie and fine plaid gingham, in brown, blue, green plaids with bisque colored organdie, at \$15.

Fourth Floor, East.



MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

They Come with the Spring—These Beautiful New Silks

EASTER morning! Had you thought how early it comes this year? It's none too soon now to plan for the Silk Frock, so much a part of Easter tradition.

The Silk Section is ready with all the newest Silks, that your choice may be made from a most charming variety.

Certain new shades and tints appear, certain unusual color combinations, and patterns distinctive of this new season.

Printed Silks—Foulards—

Radium Silks

These are the soft shimmering Silks that lend themselves so gracefully to draping or combining with the other new fabrics. Tans are unusually desirable for Spring—also the new shades of blue. Black and white effects are very smart indeed. The yd., \$3.50 to \$8.50.

Japanese Silk Shirtings

The patterns offer various colored stripes in different widths and attractive combinations. The colors in these Silks are woven into them, instead of being dyed after the silk is made. This makes them especially strong and satisfactory for both women's and men's sports shirts and for summer dresses. The yd., \$3.50.

Second Floor, South, State.



Here Are Hat Shapes So New and Distinctive

Little Trimming Is Required An Attractive Assortment: \$6.75 to \$10

THERE is a certain joy and satisfaction in choosing the Hat Shape one most prefers, and trimming it to one's own style and needs. Certainly that pleasure is augmented by the assortments one finds here—the newest, most sprightly Shapes; the most charming of new Spring Trimmings. The Hat Shape sketched above comes from a special group, ready for you this morning.

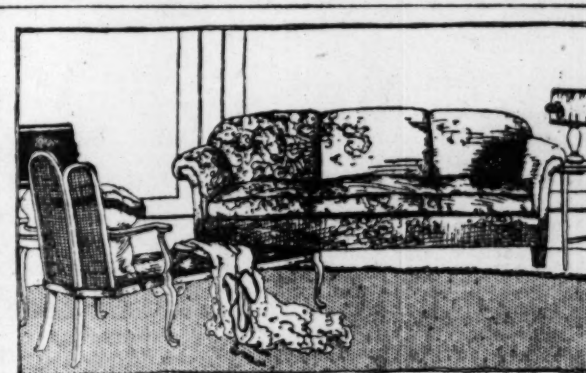
An attractive sailor Shape has a graceful curving high crown and is exceedingly smart for this season. It is nicely lined with taffeta. \$6.75.

A smart crush brim with a round crown is one of the new shapes offered this Spring. Its novelty and becomingness make it especially well-liked. This is the one pictured above, priced attractively at \$8.75.

There is a close-fitting new Turban, extremely smart, with a tam-o-shanter crown, which is creating particular interest in Hat circles just now. It is of very soft straw which makes it adjustable to any kind of trimming. This is priced at \$10.

The adjacent display of favored Hat Trimmings makes selection remarkably easy.

Untrimmed Millinery Section, Fifth Floor, Middle, State.



FURNITURE

Good Savings in the February Sale

WITH every piece of Furniture on the Eighth and Fifth Floors reduced, there is a world of comfort and beauty for the home made possible at great savings.

This is particularly true in the Upholstered Furniture, where luxurious Overstuffed Sofas and Armchairs are found. Wide diversity in coverings and interesting variety in models add to the pleasantness of choosing here.

Chaise Longue, solid mahogany and cane, a limited quantity only, at a very special price. \$39.

Overstuffed Sofa, well-proportioned piece, appropriate for a small apartment. In mulberry, blue or taupe velours, \$139. Same in tapestry, \$135.

Chair or Rocker, velours, to match, \$85. Chair or Rocker, in tapestry, to match, \$79.

Eighth Floor.

The Bedroom Furniture, with the exception of Metal Beds and Bedding, has been moved to the Eighth Floor, North Room, Wabash Avenue.

Every Mirror on the Eighth Floor has been reduced, giving a choice among nearly 1,000 Mirrors of various periods and finishes.

Pique-Sewn Suede Gloves

200 Doz. Pairs, at, P. Special, \$2.25

THESE were ordered early last Autumn for delivery this Spring. They are of Spring-weight, one-clasp style, pique-sewn, and come in gray, tan and beaver colorings.

Only because of this early purchase are we able to offer such good Gloves at this low price. Quantity purchases at this time should prove very advantageous.

First Floor, South, State.

February Sales

Furniture, Infants' Apparel, Nursery Furniture, Hosiery for Men, Women, Children; (Last Week) Silk Petticoats, Women's, Misses' and Girl's Separate Skirts, Men's and Young Men's Clothing, Dinner Sets, Table Stewards, Oriental Artware, Lamp and Candle Shades, Spring Silks, Comforters, Picture Frames and Framing, Women's House Dresses, Boys' Wool Clothing, Boys' Sweaters, Refrigerators, Kitchen Furniture, Semi-Annual Sale of Shoes

Bright Colors Add Charm to Desk Sets at \$10

BRIGHT colors make a desk more cheery, and should therefore have a good influence on one's correspondence.

Doubtless, that is why these new Desk Sets have their brightly polished nicked handles shining against a background of scarlet, or turquoise, or lavender. The colored portions are square-cut blocks of glass.

Each Set consists of Blotter-pad, Rocking Blotter, Paper Knife, Stand, Calendar, and Inkwell.

The price is \$10.

Artware Section, Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Charmingly Youthful Wool Suits and Coats

A COAT of navy tricotine, shown on the right, is of the new three-quarter length. It has a wide box-plait down the back and a narrow girdle. The large pockets, sleeves and collar are effectively stitched with silk, and arrow heads. \$75.

Navy Tricotine Suits

Unusual and effective is the style at the left, of navy tricotine. The jacket, made with slim youthful lines, is extensively trimmed with effective stitching and braiding. Novelty buttons outline the pockets. It is lined with a charming, bright-colored silk. \$97.50.

Another Suit of navy tricotine, particularly charming for Spring wear, has a belted jacket. Its collar, pockets and back panels are bound with black silk braid. The lining is a pretty printed silk. Unusual value, \$67.50.

Misses' Section, Sixth Floor, North, Wabash.



This flaring-sleeved Spring Suit at the right above comes not only in navy blue tricotine, but also in brown or Feltin blue striped silk as well.